

Frost Tonight
Clear Friday
Details on Page 5

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Red Purge Hits 14

Former Czech Leaders on Trial

VIENNA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Fourteen former top leaders of the Czechoslovak Communist government were accused of treason and espionage today in the greatest Red trial since the famous Moscow purge trials of 1936.

Among those accused were Vlado Clementis, former Red Czech foreign minister and Rudolf Slansky, once-trusted Moscow man and former secretary-general of the Czech Communist party.

Prague radio announced the following other one-time big shots from almost every branch of the Czech government faced charges today in the Prague courtroom:

Andre Simon, former editor of the official Communist newspaper Rude Pravo.

Karel Svab, deputy minister, removed in 1951.

11 ARE JEWS

Eleven of the 14 accused were Jews. The Red press has accused the "Zionists" of partial responsibility for Czechoslovakia's present economic woes.

A Prague radio broadcast said all 14 were accused of "Trotskyism, Titoism and Zionism," and were all "Bourgeois nationalist traitors and enemies of the Czechoslovak people and of socialism."

The broadcast continued:

"In the service of American imperialism, under the leadership of western espionage agencies, they formed an anti-state conspiracy centre in order to destroy the people's democratic machine in Czechoslovakia and to sabotage socialist reconstruction and the national economy."

Otto Sling, former Communist party secretary in the City of Brno, arrested in 1950.

Bedrich Geminder, regarded as the behind-the-scenes ruler of the Czech Communist party before his disappearance in 1950.

Arthur London, former deputy foreign minister and a friend of Clementis. London was arrested in 1951.

Li-Gen, Bedrich Reicin, former deputy defense minister and Moscow-trained intelligence man, arrested in February, 1951.

Josef Frank, one of Slansky's former deputy party secretaries who was removed in September, 1951.

Otto Fictel, former deputy finance minister.

Dr. Evzen Loeb, former deputy minister of foreign trade, arrested early in 1950.

Vavro Hejdu, also a former deputy foreign trade minister.

Ludvik Frejka, economic adviser to the Czech government, reported arrested on Jan. 30, 1952.

Rudolph Margolius, former high official of the foreign trade ministry.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES
... Secretary of State

IKE NAMES DULLES, WILSON TO KEY POSTS

General Meets Anthony Eden

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower announced today he has chosen John Foster Dulles as secretary of state; Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, as secretary of defense, and Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon as secretary of the interior.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerly, gave the news while the general was lunching with Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, at Eisenhower's hotel headquarters.

By REILMAN MORIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower plunged deeper today into his study of foreign problems, fixing appointments with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain and John Foster Dulles, architect of the treaty with Japan, and his designated secretary of state.

Between them the two appointments will take up most of the general's second day of conferences in New York. Eisenhower discussed foreign problems at length Wednesday, getting two reports on Korea.

He was quoted by Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, as standing firmly behind the delegation's position on the pivotal question of compulsory return of war prisoners in Korea. The senator said:

"He is completely dedicated to the principles of the U.N., and re-emphasized his agreement with the principle of no forcible repatriation of Communist prisoners."

But today a Swiss legation spokesman reminded that the expedition had no radio communication equipment and no word has come from them.

"Runners are the only means of bringing out word and that means a 10 to 15-day trip," he said. "So far we have received no word."

The climbers planned to make their final assault on the world's highest peak last Saturday.

There was a threat that, whether the U.S. goes along or not, some of the Allies may throw their support to Menon's resolution calling for a four-power commission to handle the repatriation of prisoners and to take care of those who resist going back to their homelands until a political conference decides their fate.

All parties in the group struggled to avoid an open break. They planned to thrash out the matter today after hearing the report of an eight-member subcommittee which was appointed to study the Indian plan.

prisoner-of-war issue is ambiguous and will not work out.

The United States delegation was reported under strong pressure by British Commonwealth countries and France to accept some variation of the plan outlined Wednesday by India's V. K. Krishna Menon before the General Assembly's political committee. The Americans had voiced fears that the Indian proposal on the deadlocked Korean

candidate Chris Madson, a tourist camp operator at Radium, ran a poor third in the polling. There is considerable doubt whether he can pull up enough to be a threat this time. But the Socialists are extremely hopeful in Similkameen, the scene of a nip and tuck C.C.F.-Socialist race in the June election.

The C.C.F., of course, is not writing off Columbia.

Veterans Socialist Arthur Turner, Vancouver-East M.L.A., has been stumping the riding for three weeks, and Mrs. Laura Jamieson, North Vancouver, also has added weight to the C.C.F. campaign.

Health Minister T. J. Bentley of Saskatchewan is another who is taking a prominent part in the Columbia contest.

In June, in Columbia, C.C.F.

Wao sez th' Social Credit gov'mint'll be in power fer 25 years. Hopin' he'll git time t' figger out all thet Major Douglas stuff, I guess.

Hear tell one o' these fellers who writes a column, "Clerical Errors" or some such, told folks he uses th' Times fer a dog swatter. Thet dog's goin' t' git it 'kno' more'n his owner does.

We conquered malaria an' smallpox, we were gettin' somewhere with TB an' cancer, an' now we got television.

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Ottawa to Allow Private TV; City Men Seek Station Here

Two Victoria Stations Will Bid for Licenses

Television for Victoria today came closer to a certainty. The government announcement that private broadcasters will be permitted to secure television licenses in centres which cannot be served now by publicly-owned stations was welcomed by radio men.

Operators of both Victoria radio stations are ready to take advantage of the announced policy, but it is not known how many licenses will be granted in each reception area.

According to the trade, "past performance" has indicated that only one transmitter will operate here, at least for some time.

"CKDA has already applied for a television license on channel 2," David Armstrong, station manager, announced.

"If the government approves application, Victoria will have TV," he said.

He said that uncertainties in the provision of equipment would place the time of completion of a transmitter at from six months to a year after granting of the application.

Cost would range between \$300,000 and \$400,000, Mr. Armstrong said.

CKDA's plans call for a transmitter on Mount Douglas that would give good reception throughout an 80-mile radius, to include Jordan River, the Gulf Islands and Port Angeles and the Washington shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"A television station in Vancouver would give about the same reception here as that from Seattle," Mr. Armstrong said. "It is about 50 per cent effective."

When queried regarding today's announcement, William M. Guild, manager of radio station CJVI, said:

"It comes as no surprise to us. A complete TV service from coast to coast in Canada at the taxpayers' expense would obviously be an impossible burden. It is going to be a very great tax burden to operate C.B.C. television stations in just the major markets. It appears now that Victoria will have a privately-owned TV station, and we at CJVI are definitely interested in securing the license. Our application for a TV license for Victoria has been filed with the Department of Transport since 1946."

Scheduled to be presented to the commission at its final sitting here is a petition sponsored by the Greater Victoria Citizens' Association; a brief from the Victoria section of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers (C.B.E.R.W.), and a brief from the Victoria Labor Council.

The citizens' association petition asks the commission recommend that the government keep control of all liquor outlets; that outlets be kept to a minimum, and that the objective of the government be to decrease alcohol consumption.

Petition forms were introduced last Sunday in most Victoria churches, and will be in the churches again this coming Sunday.

Petition forms are also available at McGill & Orme's drug store, Fort and Broad, and at the Victoria Music Centre, 735 View Street.

Mrs. M. C. Milley, secretary of the citizens' association, said response to the petition was "very satisfactory" so far.

ONE WOMAN ABOARD

Col. Bert Balchen, Norwegian-born veteran of Arctic flying who headed the development of the Thule air base for the U.S. Air Force, was among the passengers. Mrs. Balchen was the only woman aboard.

Other passengers included Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish ambassador to the U.S. and Wilhelm M. de Vorganstjerne, Norwegian ambassador to Washington.

Before S.A.S. can inaugurate regular commercial service on the polar route, it must get U.S. government permission and military approval for use of the Thule base.

The flight's successful completion will make the "Arctic Viking" the first commercial airliner to fly from the west coast of the United States to Europe over the North Pole route. This route, giving the Pacific Coast its own gateway to Europe and making Los Angeles an overnight hop from Scandinavia, cuts 1,000 miles off the trip by way of New York.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THRONE SPEECH

Some of the main announcements in the throne speech at Ottawa today:

Private TV stations to be allowed.

Canada to have associate minister of defense—new cabinet post.

Anti-inflation brake on capital expansion for industry to be removed.

New water resources conservation policy planned.

More benefits planned for veterans.

Fair employment practices clause for all government work proposed.

Extension of health grants to provinces.

The Viking carried 22 passengers, a crew of 13, such Arctic survival equipment as sleeping bags, skis, snowshoes, snow shovels and rifles, and 500 pounds of mail.

The polar airliner touched down at the new \$263,000,000 Thule air base—the first commercial airliner to use the big field—an hour ahead of schedule, after a 1,945-mile hop from Edmonton.

Flying time for the Arctic jump was three minutes over seven hours. For the entire 5,832-mile trip, time in the air was estimated originally at 24½ hours.

Wednesday the big skyliner covered the 1,522 miles between Los Angeles and Edmonton in six hours and 46 minutes, taking off for Greenland after a refueling stop of almost two hours.

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Announcement Made In Speech From Throne

By JAMES R. NELSON

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (BUP)—The government announced at the opening of a new session of Parliament today that private broadcasters will be permitted to secure television licenses in centres which cannot be served now by publicly-owned stations.

The announcement was made in the speech from the throne read at a colorful joint meeting of the Senate and House of Commons by Governor-General Vincent Massey.

The speech, written for Mr. Massey by the cabinet to outline the government's legislative program for the session, was longer than usual and outlined what was regarded as a pre-election schedule of work.

On international affairs, the speech said tension continued, but that "there are signs of a lessening of the danger of an outbreak of war on a global scale." The speech announced that an associate minister of national defense would be named to take some of the burden now being carried by Defense Minister Brooke Claxton, and that Parliament would be asked to extend the government's emergency powers.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

IRISH 'PRETENDER'

NEWS THAT THE legislators of Northern Ireland are much perturbed over the many Irish families who are migrating to Canada—in such numbers that one Irish Member declared Canadian immigration officials were "body-snatching"—lends piquancy to a letter I received recently from a relative in County Down.

Not that it had anything to do with our immigration system. On the contrary, it told of an Eire man who had "emigrated" to his own little island, there to defy the government and establish his claim to be "monarch of all I survey—my right here is none to dispute."

PRICE OF SALTEES

MY CORRESPONDENT had been visiting in County Wexford, and made a brief halt in the tiny village of Kilmore Quay, which is off the beaten tourist track, with a bus that runs to Wexford twice a week and where daylight-saving time is ignored by everyone save the post office.

She found this idyllic spot echoing to the excitement caused by the latest exploit of the "Prince of the Saltees." The Saltees are two tiny islands that lie a few miles off Kilmore Quay. They are a bird sanctuary, teeming with thousands of wildfowl. Some years ago the larger of the two islands was bought by a man named Michael Neale, who originally came from near Kilmore.

REFUSED TO PAY TAXES

SOON AFTER HE acquired the island, Neale assumed the title of Prince of the Saltees. And to prove his dominion over the bird—and his sanctuary—he defied the authority of the Irish government and refused to pay taxes—probably on the grounds that the birds didn't so why should he.

But what set his mainland neighbors agog was his recent importation of a Coronation chair. After all, what is the use of being a pretender to an imaginary throne, when you can provide your own material throne? So he had a two-and-a-half-ton Coronation chair specially constructed on the mainland to his design.

CRUSOE-LIKE CRUISE

AS NONE OF the Kilmore fishing boats could carry such a weighty, cumbersome object, the chair had to be towed from Kilmore on a raft, packed around with an odd assortment of old bedding and other protective materials, presenting a rather Robinson Crusoe appearance.

Once across the channel, the chair was erected on the highest point of the island, accompanied by a flag staff upon which the prince's personal standard was broken. Unfortunately, my correspondent doesn't say who performed the coronation ceremony or what the personal standard looked like. To be appropriate, in my humble opinion, it should at least bear several gulls or gannets rampant, emblematic of the original settlers of the island—who must be musing what queer things these mortals be.

BIRTH OF A PRINCESS

A FEW MONTHS AGO a daughter was born to the prince and his wife, who is presumably the Princess of the Saltees—and the birth was duly announced in the Dublin paper as the birth of a princess. So one must assume that some day she will reign over the little dominion—if the "monarchy" descends to the female issue.

In the meantime, the Coronation chair will remain on its hilltop, and I can well imagine the havoc that the elements—to say nothing of the wildfowl—will wreak upon it.

TYPICALLY IRISH

ALTHOUGH ONE CAN hardly call the "prince" a typical Irishman, yet there is something about his exploits typical of Irish humor. Wouldn't it take Eire to produce a new "royal" dynasty just about the time when princes and princesses—and kings and queens, too—are disappearing so fast from the world scene?

Let's hope the "body-snatching" of which Canada has been accused won't rob Ireland of such princely examples of the individualistic, unpredictable nature of that happy-go-lucky people who have evolved a way-of-life that is all their own, full of prejudices and predilections that have their roots in ancient tradition and averse to the inroads of so-called modern progress.

Famed Black Watch Hurls Back Three Red Attacks

SEOUL, Nov. 20 (CP).—The U.S. Fifth Air Force credited its Sabre jet pilots with shooting down five Communist Mig-15's today—boosting to 502 the confirmed Allied kills of the Korean war.

On the ground the U.S. Eighth Army disclosed that British troops of the famed Black Watch Regiment threw back three waves of attacking Chinese on a key western front height in fierce fighting Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The French explorers Gosseliers and Radisson crossed the Port Arthur area in 1654.

FORGOTTEN RIDING TALKS SECESSION

Border Folk in Columbia Look Eastward To Alberta, Yearning for Recognition

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

ATHLAMERE, Nov. 20.—Many residents of this border riding of Columbia believe they would be better off to secede from British Columbia and join up with Alberta.

This is by no means a general feeling, but the thought is in the minds of many citizens, especially those who contend Columbia has been the forgotten riding for too long, as far as governments are concerned.

Casual conversations with men in all walks of life in this Rocky Mountain riding reveal that many believe Columbia would do better with Alberta, partly because of the geographical situation.

First of all, it must be realized that people in this rural riding don't talk in terms of Vancouver as the big city to visit. They think in terms of Calgary, Alberta.

The big cow town is only 180 miles from Invermere in the southern part of the Columbia riding. Vancouver is more than 500 miles away. They can drive to Calgary in four hours over good roads, through the Rockies.

which are kept open all year round.

Majority of families in this area, when they want to go to a city on a shopping spree, head for Calgary. Most of the supplies come here from Alberta. Eighty per cent of the salesmen of the region are Alberta-based. Calgary papers, for example, enjoy wide circulation here.

These things—and many others—all tend to draw residents towards Alberta.

It comes as a bit of a shock to any native British Columbian here to think anybody would prefer breaking away from B.C., but as long as people think like they do in the "forgotten riding," there will be a tendency to look with affection towards Alberta.

And how did Social Creditors in this riding first become enthusiastic about Social Credit? By visits to Alberta, they chorus.

Big Retail Business Move To Suburbs Seen by Expert

Startling changes are taking place in city retail districts, Dean S. Mansell, Vancouver realtor, told a meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board here Wednesday.

Like Park Royal shopping development in Vancouver and Northgate at Seattle, big retailers are moving out into the heart of the residential areas, he said.

The trend is likely to continue, the speaker felt, and would affect property values in the city and suburban areas.

New Simpsons-Sears locations indicated for Victoria and Vancouver illustrate the shift of shopping developments to the suburbs and beyond, Mr. Mansell said.

Mr. Mansell, who was B.C. delegate to the annual convention of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards in Toronto recently, reported the highlights of the convention.

The big cash payments re-

quired on houses were beyond the reach of the biggest section of the buying public, Mr. Mansell pointed out.

"The market for new homes lies mostly among the young people," he said. "There are many of them anxious to buy. They are fine people, with good incomes, good credit. They would be good customers. But they haven't the cash to put down."

Switching to big business in the real estate field, Mr. Mansell told of meeting the New York realtor who sold the Empire State Building. "The deal was \$50,000,000. The realtor's commission was \$1,000,000," Mr. Mansell said.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BY-ELECTION

Bennett Rebuke's C.C.F. For 'Political Question'

Special to The Times

PENTICTON, Nov. 20.—When Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, former C.C.F. member of the Legislature, asked Premier W. A. C. Bennett Wednesday night whether the Secreds believed in separate schools, she was rebuked.

He was very well aware, he said, that it was "a political question," from "my former friend Dolly Steeves."

But it was not a good question to be introduced into an election campaign, the premier added. And that was all he would say.

The Secreds, said the premier, were not making any election promises, except to give good government.

Personally, he added, he had made only one promise in his life. "It was to my wife," he explained, "and I've had enough trouble living up to that."

Politics, said Mrs. Tilly Rolston, minister of education, were simply the study of good government. "That's what women are interested in."

Women, she said, gave their children as hostages to the future. They wanted good laws for them. And they wanted education.

"Education is a big and expensive business," Mrs. Rolston stressed. "Twelve years ago the entire B.C. budget was \$33,000,000. Today education alone costs this province \$66,000,000," she said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, speaking at Invermere in his campaign for the Columbia seat, told a meeting Wednesday, "B.C.

NON-DRINKING DEAN DEFENDS FREEDOM OF DRINKING MAN

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 (CP).—Dean Cecil Swanson, non-drinking member of the liquor inquiry board, defended the freedom of the drinking man at Wednesday's hearing.

To Rev. Spurgeon Hirtle of the Baptist Church, he said:

"I am not a drinking man, so it is no problem to me. But if I were, I should object to a lot of things in this brief and previous briefs. I should object to a description of a drink as a privilege. It is a right."

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NAMES WITHHELD DUE TO DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

HERE THERE and EVERYWHERE

WHEE!—A Pan-American Airways stratoscruiser rode "jet stream" winds for 3,950 non-stop miles across the Pacific Wednesday from Tokyo to Honolulu in 11½ hours.

Because of the winds, non-stop flights—nearly seven hours shorter than those which stop at Wake Island in the central Pacific—will become routine in early December.

Sidney M. Seymour, meteorologist, spent three years in research on the jet stream air currents. He was aboard on the pace-making flight.

TRIO—In Chatham, Eng., a boy, a goat and a green pig rode to a probation home Wednesday under a juvenile court agreement.

REJECT—In Vancouver the T.L.C. United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, charging that the operators "have not made any real attempt" to settle the herring dispute, announced Wednesday night its membership had voted 95 per cent in favor of rejecting the operators' most recent offer.

The Fisheries Association of B.C., representing the operators, had suggested a price of \$9.37 a ton for herring.

The union's original demands, based on the union's fishermen's share formula, were for \$22.25 and \$15.96 per ton for fish for various purposes.

TOUGH—Theodore Wick, 76-year-old Burnaby man, was recovering in the Vancouver General Hospital today after being marooned in a deep ravine for three days.

Wick had been reported missing Saturday night. Police said he apparently fell into the 150-foot ditch while walking in the area. His condition was reported as "very good."

The boy, in need of care and protection, refused to go without his pet goat. Court attendants on judge's orders removed the back seat of an official car and shoved the goat in for a two-year stay in the home with his master.

The green pig? That was to keep the goat from getting car-sick.

ALERT—In Fort Vermilion Alta., doctors were at the bedside of a young Indian girl today watching for possible signs of rabies after the child was bitten by a dog in the rabies-ridden Northwest Territories.

The girl was flown to hospital Wednesday by an R.C.A.F. Expediter plane from her home at Hay Lake, near the southern shores of Great Slave Lake.

Doctors said there were no signs the child was infected but she had been inoculated and was being closely watched.

Rabies has spread like a forest fire through the northlands this summer and fall, striking at wolves, foxes and dogs.

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White Cane Choir Sings at Party Here

Through courtesy of Woodward's Ltd., who brought them to Victoria for the occasion, 28 members of the White Cane Choir, Vancouver, presented a musical program at the party for Victoria's blind citizens at Government House yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mildred Seymour, the

leader, organized the choir three years ago. All but three of the singers are totally blind. Prior to returning to the mainland on the midnight boat, the choir was entertained at dinner at C.N.I.B. headquarters on Blanshard Street.

Allies Seek Delivery of Yule Parcels

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Nov. 20 (UP)—The United Nations asked the Communists today to undertake the deliveries of Christmas packages for Allied prisoners held by the Reds.

It was the third time the U.N. has asked the Reds to accept parcels for Allied prisoners. So far, the Reds have agreed only to exchange mail.

Today's request was made in a letter from Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. truce delegate, to North Korean Gen. Nam Il. The letter was given the Communists at a brief liaison officers' meeting.

"The approach of winter and the hardships imposed by cold weather make it particularly desirable to take all possible steps at this time to enable the captured personnel of both sides to receive relief parcels," Harrison said.

"Further, the nearness of the holiday and New Year season, which many of the captured personnel of both sides customarily observe as a period of special spiritual and familiar significance, makes it especially appropriate that these deliveries should be undertaken with minimum delay."

Harrison first proposed a parcel exchange plan on Aug. 5. Shortly after that time the Reds said they had taken the project "under study."

When nothing happened, Harrison proposed it again Oct. 6. The Reds never answered the second letter.

Howe Stresses Value Of Canada-U.S. Trade

DETROIT, Nov. 20 (BUP)—Canadian Trade Minister C. D. Howe stressed American businessmen today for not taking greater interest in Canada.

Howe, speaking to the National Industrial Conference Board, expressed surprise that U.S.-Canadian trade was not on its agenda for discussion despite the fact that the two countries are their own best customers.

"I would be particularly interested to hear the views of Americans about trade with Canada," he said. "And yet, when I examined the agenda carefully, I did not find any special mention of trade with Canada. Eminent businessmen and economists are scheduled to speak on trade with western Europe, the sterling area and Latin America, all important areas, but none of them including Canada."

He pointed out that Canada is the largest customer of the United States and that the United States "imports more from Canada than from any other country." Canadian trade with the U.S. exceeds American trade with the whole of the sterling area, and is about 70 per cent of the trade between the

U.S. and all the countries of Latin America.

"I thought perhaps no special attention is being devoted to Canada because there are no problems between our two countries comparable to those which affect trade between the United States and most of the rest of the world. I am glad to say that this is the case. Never before has there been such a wide area of agreement."

Many Challenges Left. If Everest Conquered

By HUMPHRY DAVY

There is no lack of other unclimbed, lofty peaks to test the skill of mountaineers if the world's tallest peak, Mount Everest, has been conquered by Swiss and Nepalese climbers.

That is the opinion of Victoria Alpine climbers as they wait today for results of the Swiss expedition to scale the formidable peak of 29,140 feet.

It is known that two climbers reached a height of 150 feet from the top, but the final effort of the men to get beyond this point is not known yet. The expedition is now on its way down from the mountain and any moment now word on how the climbers fared will come out of the Himalayan wilderness.

If Everest is conquered by man, Victoria climbers agree that another giant peak will become the goal of mountaineers the world over. They will have plenty to choose from—some thousands of formidable mountains which have never been climbed or explored.

Dr. W. E. M. Mitchell, president of the Victoria Alpine Club, said these peaks may not be as high as Everest, but many are "every bit as difficult." The majority of these unclimbed peaks are in the Himalayas, Tibet and China.

Ted Fairhurst, an official of the Victoria Outdoor Club, has picked out three mountains which may replace Mount Everest as the ideal of mountaineers—if, of course, Everest is conquered.

These are K2, a mountain situated in the Karakoram, a sub-range of the Himalayan Mountains; Kanchenjunga, a rocky mass which rises to a height of 28,146 feet, and Naga Parbat—called the "most murderous mountain in the world."

The record of Naga Parbat is the most chilling, and has brought death to the best climbers of the world.

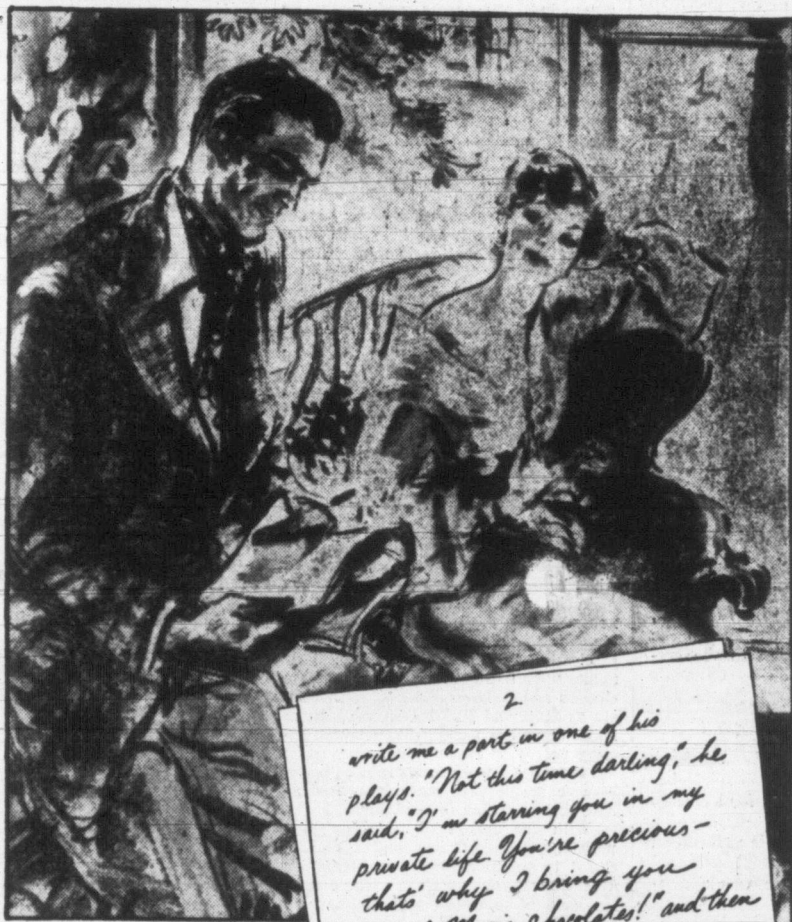
Here it is: 1895—A. F. Mummery, one of the world's greatest climbers, and three porters never returned from the misty heights of the mountain.

1932—Three climbers in a joint German-American expedition lost their lives in an attempt to scale the peak.

1936—Three Germans and nine porters in a German expedition were trapped in the mountain. Seven of these died, one by one, in attempt to return to their base camp.

1937—The Germans decided to discard all the rules of mountaineering and make a "do or die"

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TRANS-CANADA AIRLINES ORDERS 15 NEW TURBO-PROP AIRCRAFT

MONTREAL, Nov. 20 (CP)—Purchase by Trans-Canada Air Lines of 15 Viscount turbo-prop aircraft costing about \$11,500,000 was announced Thursday by G. R. McGregor, T.C.A. president.

The planes, purchased from the British firm of Vickers-Armstrong, are powered by four Rolls-Royce Dart engines.

effort against the mountain. An army of 600 porters was hired and the nation's best mountaineers attacked the peak.

As they neared the top of the mountain, the Germans decided to pitch camp for the night and on the next day climb to the summit. As they slept, the mountain, as it were, hurled a huge glacier from its peak blotting out their lives.



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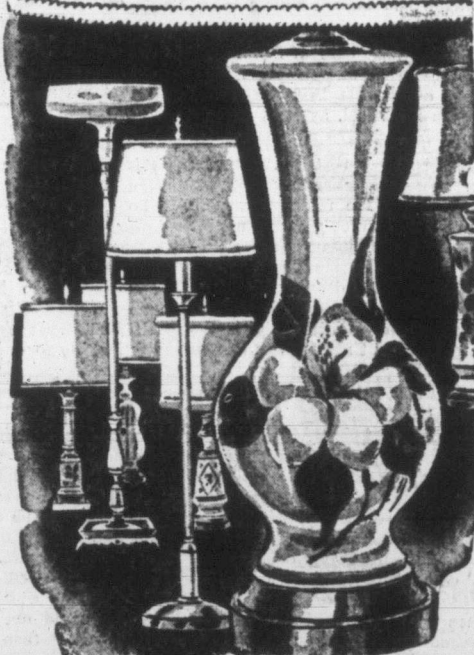
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

Drew and the Commonwealth

BY HIS RECENT SPEECHES IN British Columbia Mr. Drew seems to have set his course rather gingerly in the footsteps of the late Lord Bennett, but he has answered none of the questions thus raised. He has announced the vague outlines of a national policy. He has refused to tell the public the inevitable results of that policy.

Mr. Drew says that Britain is the only stable and reliable market for the bulk of Canada's exports. He says that Canada's trade with Britain has been destroyed by the St. Laurent government—this though our trade with Britain, according to Mr. St. Laurent, has lately broken all records. He says that there is "no mystery" about his own trade policy, which is simply a matter of "getting back to what we had before." Finally Mr. Drew makes this very dangerous statement: "Either we believe in the Commonwealth as a great fellowship of free people or we don't. If we do, then let us begin to act as if we did."

All these statements are vague with deliberate intent but their meaning seems to be clear. Mr. Drew proposes to transfer the trade of Canada as much as possible from the United States to the British and sterling markets. How is this to be accomplished? Mr. Drew does not say, probably he does not dare to say, but the answer is obvious enough.

The transfer can be made only if Canada curbs its importation of American goods and buys British goods instead. Since British goods are sold here without any special tariff and, in many cases, under a British preference, since they are sold at freely competitive prices, it follows that if we are to buy more of them by compulsion we must pay higher prices than we now pay for American and other foreign goods.

It follows also that if we must discriminate against American goods to help Britain we must be prepared for retaliation from the United States and the shrinkage of our American market. The cost of goods in Canada will be raised and inevitably our total trade will be reduced, since the British and sterling markets cannot hope to compensate us for our losses in the American market.

Mr. Drew is equally lacking in candor when, at Port Alberni, he renews his demand that the government curb the export of our raw materials and compel them to be fully manufactured in Canada.

He does not tell us how these materials can be manufactured here and then sold to other countries. He does not admit the obvious fact that if these materials could be manufactured here at competitive prices and sold in the world market

this would be done without any interference by the government. Our manufacturers are eager to do it but in some industries they cannot do it. They cannot meet the competition of foreign manufacturers in foreign markets.

If raw materials are not allowed out of the country they will not all be manufactured here. Many of them simply will not be produced at all because there will be no market for them. And apart from that, if Canada refuses to sell raw materials to other nations they will certainly refuse to sell raw materials to us, and then what happens to our industries, which need those imports in huge volume?

Mr. Drew's economic thinking appears to be nothing more than the traditional protectionism of the Conservative party, which flowered in the Bennett policies of the nineteen-thirties with disastrous results. But Mr. Drew goes beyond economics and that is where his theories become especially dangerous.

For in saying that "either we believe in the Commonwealth as a great fellowship of free people or we don't," he is saying, in this context, that the unity of the Commonwealth depends upon economics, upon the willingness of the Commonwealth nations to trade among themselves to the exclusion of foreigners so far as possible.

If the basis of Commonwealth unity were economic it would have disintegrated long ago. The Commonwealth is based and must be based on something much more solid than economics, on common ways and ideas which have little or nothing to do with economics.

But if the Commonwealth nations are compelled to adopt economic policies against what they believe to be their own individual interests, if they are compelled to shift their trade into unnatural channels, if Canada, for example, must damage its trade with the United States to satisfy the Commonwealth, then the results are certain to be unfortunate.

Under such economic compulsions the Commonwealth nations will not be unified. They will be driven apart. Economic quarrels will strike at the very root of their unity. In short, if a common and restricted trade policy is to be the test of the Commonwealth's endurance, as Mr. Drew seems to think, its future is dark and probably hopeless.

Fortunately that is not the real test. But in attempting to make it the test Mr. Drew—no doubt with the best intentions—would do great disservice and, in office, could do great damage to the Commonwealth, in addition to the certain damage he would do to Canada's prosperity.

The Attack on Mr. Mayhew

ACCORDING TO THE BRITISH United Press, the Conservative party intends to attack the appointment of Mr. Mayhew as Canadian ambassador to Japan. Conservative members of Parliament, it is reported, regard the appointment as a reward for political services, as a convenient arrangement by which the government's political fences can be mended in British Columbia.

This government, like all others, no doubt likes to take care of its friends and is not innocent of patronage. But in the case of Mr. Mayhew the charge of patronage is absurd, as most Victorians know.

The simple fact is that Mr. Mayhew has been trying to retire from politics for a long time. He remained in the cabinet until recently only at the urgent request of Mr. St. Laurent and the Liberal party as a whole. He wanted to return to private life and enjoy the well-earned reward of his public labors. He neither needed nor desired any favors from the government and he was chosen

to represent Canada in Tokyo solely because he was well equipped for a vitally important mission, the negotiation of a new Canadian-Japanese trade agreement. He goes to Tokyo at great personal sacrifice and his departure was a serious loss to the cabinet.

It will be said by Conservatives perhaps that all ambassadors should be professional career men from the ranks of the external affairs department. As a general rule it is unwise to appoint active politicians to these non-political posts and few such political appointments have been made. Almost everywhere this country is represented abroad by men who have had no part in party politics.

But in some places and at some times it is highly desirable to send to a foreign country a man of national stature who can bring to his special duties an influence and prestige which no available career man possesses. That was why Mr. Mayhew was appointed to Tokyo. Victorians who know him will only smile if the Conservative party tries to tell them that their fellow townsman was looking for a job.

They Might Even Walk

WHEN AN OAK BAY POLICE commissioner finds it necessary to discuss with the Greater Victoria School Board the problem of parking space for students' cars, it seems to be about time some parents moved into the picture.

The commissioner points out that the students' cars create a nuisance for residents in the district adjacent to Oak Bay High when they are parked on the street during school hours. He suggests that the young drivers be allowed to use space in the school grounds customarily used by adults attending occasional functions—mainly evening meetings—in the school.

The board very properly draws the

commissioner's attention to the ruling which prohibits parking of students' cars in the grounds of city schools. If concessions were made at Oak Bay, they would have to be made at other schools, and unnecessary trouble could result on the school grounds.

Under the circumstances, couldn't parents provide a simple solution? If a student could not reach school by any means other than a private car, some consideration might be given to him. Otherwise, why should it be necessary for him to drive to school? Parents ought to be able to give a satisfactory answer to that question and remove it from police commission-school board files.

Remembering Him

POST NO. 1, NATIVE SONS OF British Columbia, have advanced a highly appropriate plan for a King George VI memorial in this city. Their proposal that funds be collected to build a servicemen's hostel honoring the King's memory furnishes this community with the opportunity to show its esteem for the former sovereign and to provide facilities for men who are pledged to the defense of the crown.

The organization putting forward the idea has explained that it is a suggestion only. The members of the post's executive have no wish to try to force their views on others who wish to subscribe to a memorial.

The desirability of a servicemen's

By Helping Them

hostel to accommodate the large number of men in uniform who frequent the city is not in question. The sole deterrent to the creation of such a centre has been financial. That barrier could be overcome if, in their expression of loyalty to the ideals typified by the life of the late King, Victorians contributed generously to a memorial.

The scheme seems all the more fitting in that creation of such quarters for servicemen is the type of action the King himself would have approved.

It is to be hoped the Native Sons of British Columbia will be accorded the support for which they hope when they meet other interested organizations early next month.

LOOSE ENDS

Literary Evening

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN VANCOUVER the other night some well-meaning but misguided people drafted me into a panel of writers to discuss the state of books in Canada. What I had to say, since I knew nothing of the subject and used a good many \$10 words to disguise my ignorance, is not likely to be remembered. I fancy, as long as the Gettysburg Address. But what other



speakers in a long and lively evening had to say struck me as interesting and important. However, the most searching comment did not come from the persons on the platform but from the audience. A cultured voice from the back of the art gallery's large auditorium asked the writers whether the literary taste of Canada had lately risen or declined. I was glad that I did not have to answer that question since I did not know the answer and, in any case, my mind turns blank whenever I confront more than two faces in a public place. My colleagues were not so dumb.

THE OPTIMISTS

The two distinguished writers, Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River and Mrs. Ethel Wilson of Vancouver, replied that the taste of Canadians had improved almost beyond belief in the last decade or so. They doubted that, 10 years ago, it would have been possible to attract some 600 Vancouver people to an evening of literary discussion.

Now this reply was very reassuring but it didn't entirely reassure me. I lacked the courage, though, to remark that if, on one level, Canadians are improving their taste in writing and are reading more and better books all the time, at another level taste, not only in Canada but everywhere, is being steadily debased by the radio, by many magazines and newspapers and, lately, by television.

To put the matter arbitrarily, without any chance of statistical proof, perhaps 10 per cent of the Canadian people have learned a real taste in reading and no longer are satisfied to read books that would have satisfied them in their youth.

Ninety per cent have far less taste than their grandfathers and are satisfied with far worse fare.

I would guess that for every person who reads good books nine live on a diet of rubbish and their minds suffer from a dietary deficiency which they would never tolerate in their bodies. That is because decadent and poisonous mental food is now sold so cheaply, or even given away free by radio and television.

NOTHING FREE

A Canadian living on the frontier 50 years ago got nothing free. He had to work for every ounce of both physical and mental food and he appreciated both as only the producer can appreciate them. A book in those days was a substantial investment for a poor man. It represented two or three bushels of wheat or a cord of wood, produced by his own hands. He was pretty careful, therefore, when he made his purchases.

While a great deal of sentimental nonsense was read in the afterglow of the dying Victorian world a great deal of classical writing was read also. Few homes were without at least some of the classics and children still read such writers as Scott and Dickens. In the modern home there are usually more books, because people are richer and can buy more, but there are seldom so many good books because people with more leisure somehow find less time to read.

With the spread of television they probably will read less and I am inclined to think, indeed, that literacy is a passing phase in human affairs, since the child of tomorrow will not have to read. Everything will be brought to him on the television screen in visual form. He will look back with pity on our generation which has to decipher its thoughts painfully from print.

THOUGHT AND PLEASURE

That, of course, is the whole point—print does make people think, they must think at least a little to understand it, whereas in most cases the purpose of radio, television and movies is to avoid thought like the plague and to supply only pleasure instead.

There is the mistake of believing that thought and pleasure are somehow separate and contradictory, whereas they are complementary and each essential to the other.

This fact may not be apparent to the person who reads movie magazines and watches television. He may see no necessity for thought and may consider himself well rid of it. But my colleagues on the platform evidently believe that an increasing number of Canadians have realized that they can have more fun if they do not rely altogether on other people's minds but make their own contribution, like a player in any game.

I hope this may be true. But I am haunted by the gigantic world-wide conspiracy, managed not merely by the Russians but by many innocent free enterprisers, to rob men not only of their thoughts but of their pleasure, to substitute the machine for the mind. You might say that the whole problem of man is represented in the question whether thought can survive the new media of its communication.

MARKED

for READING

DISTANT FIELDS
Why seeks the goat on yonder hill who seems to dote on chlorophyll?
—Quoted by Bruce Hutchison in an article "The Great Chlorophyll Madness."

ONE RULE FOR RULERS
There is just one rule for politicians all over the world: Don't say in power what you say in opposition; if you do, you only have to carry out what the other fellows have found impossible.
—John Galsworthy.

DECLINE AND FALL
I cannot think nature is so spent and decayed that she can bring forth nothing worth her former years. Men are decayed, and studies: she is not.
—Ben Jonson.

Still Hunting for the Right Key



As Our Readers See It

THE OTHER SIDE

In Monday's Times you give the pedestrians' side of the picture. Now in all fairness—please give the driver a break.

Of course we are all aware it is a pedestrian crossing, one way. It is also an automobile crossing the other way. If the pedestrian gave one quarter the consideration to the driver that 99 per cent of the drivers give to the pedestrian, there would be no accidents at all, let alone deaths, as you very well know.

The average pedestrian, especially the female type, look, see you, then deliberately look the other way and walk, caring not for a living soul.

This, if you have ever driven a car in our city, you can't help but have seen. Where is the fairness? Car and truck drivers in our city sure take a shady view of some of the pedestrians.

J. A. SEWELL.

302 Skinner Street.

A. H. SUTHERLAND

There are thousands of people in the world who never attain the fame that their character and talents seem to deserve. Among these I would place my friend, the late Alexander H. Sutherland.

Whatever he did, he did with his whole heart and there were many things he did. As a poet he had a Tennysonian sense of the melody of words, but his classical style probably debared him from the recognition he deserved.

He was a remarkable mixture of the practical and the romantic. He could become bank inspector and mayor of a town, and could write verse dealing with the mystical and universal. This was probably a heritage from his forbears, the Selkirk Settlers, whose deeds he commemorated in poetry and prose.

Mr. Sutherland's father was one of the earliest of Manitoba legislators, and the son was properly proud of his parentage and race.

He was a public-spirited and many-

sided man. Poet, historian, banker, mayor and lover of healthful sports, he entered into all with enthusiasm. A lacrosse, football and hockey player in his younger days, he never lost interest in sport. But above these to music, poetry and art he was always a devoted adherent and helper.

I know that as president of the local branch of the Canadian Society of Authors he gave encouragement and help to more than one struggling author, and was a keen promoter of contests to stimulate literary endeavor.

The last two years of his life were spent in a wheel chair, but by radio and press he kept in contact with the world at large, and never lost his interest in his varied activities. It was my pleasure to visit him frequently, and I always found him cheerful and serene.

I am sure that under all his practical interests he nourished a devout spirit that sustained him through months of affliction. Emerson wrote that when morals and intellect combine in a man they are the elements that make him truly great. There are thousands who have this little known greatness in the world, and not the least among them was Alexander Sutherland.

JAMES MORTON.

710 Rupert Street.

IDIOTIC GAME?

It appears to me that this idiotic little game of cats vs. small boys has gone far enough.

The very thought of supposedly intelligent men and women waging a campaign to apprehend and punish children is quite ridiculous. Haven't these people anything more to do than carry on such an assinine crusade?

I would respectfully suggest that they turn their talents to some other more useful and more timely purpose.

R. B. COTSWOLD-HARRIS.

R.R. 3 Wilkinson Road.

The Tribune's Newspaper Comes From Canada

Ottawa Journal

WHEN greater nonsense is written about Canada it will be found, we imagine, in the columns of the Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune modestly says of itself that it is "the only newspaper in the world to publish news of Canada fully and fairly." Thus having set the stage to its satisfaction the Tribune goes on to talk about the "enmity" of Canadians to the United States, of the "anti-Americanism" it says flourishes here, of the "resentment, jealousies and distaste" which many Canadians feel towards their richer and stronger neighbors.

It is a pity that American readers of the Chicago Tribune should be told such falsehoods, should be offered such gross distortions as a fair picture of the Canadian mind.

In this country we respect and admire

the United States and the American people—there is no "enmity," no "anti-Americanism" to any appreciable extent or in any quarter that matters. Nor are we jealous of their wealth and power and population.

From this side of the border we survey the American scene with extreme interest—perhaps sometimes with distaste, as we view some of our own goings-on, but never with hostility.

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians spend from choice their vacations in the United States, and love the country and its people. Large numbers of us have relatives in that country, have intimate friends there. We have developed in these two lands a relationship unique in the world and, fortunately, it is too soundly based to be disturbed even by such misrepresentations as are contained in the Tribune's piece.

Problems of The Hydrogen Age

By STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

THERE is sometimes a certain odd neatness to the awesome processes of history. The atomic era began just as Harry S. Truman became president. The hydrogen era is now beginning, just as Dwight D. Eisenhower prepares to move into the White House.

The fact that the United States has tested the world's first hydrogen bomb is now, surely, the world's most open secret.

But what does the hydrogen bomb mean? The essential facts, as already passed on security grounds by the A.E.C., are as follows: The bomb or bombs which have just been tested in the Pacific were probably a sort of compromise between the atomic and the true hydrogen bomb. But within the next few months it should be possible to test a true hydrogen bomb, with an explosive power something like 50 times that of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki model. This bomb will have a blast damage area of about 100 square miles, and a searing heat flash area of about 150 square miles.

The effect of the much-feared radioactive gamma rays of such a bomb can be disregarded, since the range of the gamma rays is so comparatively limited that anyone affected by these rays will already be dead from blast or heat flash.

Theoretically, since the hydrogen bomb is an "open-ended" weapon, it will be possible to construct a bomb far more powerful. But a much bigger bomb would present insurmountable design and delivery problems. What is more, a bomb with 50 times the power of the original atomic bomb will obviously be capable of destroying at one blow any but a very few of the world's greatest cities. In fact, the hydrogen bomb is really only an appropriate weapon against very large cities.

Here two facts should be faced. First, because of the industrial concentration, this country provides a much larger number of appropriate hydrogen bomb targets than the Soviet Union.

THEIR OWN BOMB

Second, there is every reason to believe that the Soviets will be able to test their own hydrogen bomb rather shortly. For reasons explained in a recent Saturday Evening Post article by this reporter and the physicist Dr. Ralph Lapp, which was passed for security by the A.E.C., the United States has very little head start in the hydrogen race.

Therefore, far from offering greater security to the United States, the hydrogen bomb offers the Soviets a means of rapidly overtaking the American atomic lead. This suggests an obvious conclusion. What security remains to us in the hydrogen bomb era will depend squarely on America's ability to hit the Soviet Union very much harder than the Soviet Union can hit the United States.

The U.S. must, in other words, remain at all times well in advance of the Soviets both in offensive and defensive capabilities. It should be clearly understood that it is not now maintaining this lead. A great deal of evidence suggests, indeed that the Soviets may soon surpass the U.S. in both respects. But it should also be clearly understood that certain "technological break-throughs," to use a phrase favored by the scientists, make it entirely feasible for America to regain a decisive offensive and defensive advantage.

This is not a matter of a single wonder weapon. It is a matter of a whole new weapons system. It is also a matter of a great and very costly national effort.

This raises the following question: With the hydrogen era and the Eisenhower administration both in process of birth, is it rational to talk of heavy cutbacks in taxes and defense expenditures?

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"FOLKS," said the Elevator Man, "are mighty touchy about their names. You can call a person almost anything within reason and they'll forgive you. But call a man or woman by the wrong name and the wound goes deep. They may pretend not even to notice. They may smile and dismiss the whole incident. But later, in the stillness of the night, when the world is sleeping and only memories are astir, they'll remember you and the slight you have inflicted on them. They'll mark you as an enemy. Your goose will be cooked. That writer was wrong. Hell HATH a fury like a woman scorned. It's a man or woman whose egotism you have scorched by forgetting the tag which distinguishes them from all the rest of the world. Going down!"

"It isn't," said the Elevator Man, "even much help when the wrong name is an improvement. If you call a man Smith by mistake instead of Gutch or Swomp or Doop or some other unpleasant combination of letters, you'll get no credit. No matter how bizarre a name may be, possession of it makes it sound nice to the owner. And even elevating a humble name-holder by confusing his with some notable tag isn't much better. If Gubinski is called Churchill by mistake, he feels only partially mollified. He may be flattered but he won't overlook your error. You've overlooked HIS importance, and that's the major crime. Lower main!"

"Some people," said the Elevator Man, "try to avoid the whole problem by never using names. You cannot often go wrong that way. But now and then you're sure to be trapped. You gradually get to the point where you can't remember anybody's name. Then the day comes when you must introduce two people you've known for years. You may still get by by muttering 'Of course you two know each other.' But if one of them says, 'No, I don't, you're for it.' 'Miss Hm-m-m-ph, may I present Mr. uh, er, Aarmph,' only makes it worse. Just mark down two new enemies-for-life. Your only hope is that they'll forget your name, and you too."



From Our Files

Nov. 20, 1892 — W. Snider and Alex Ross, who have been matched to plow for \$150 a side, went out into the country today to select a piece of ground.

Nov. 20, 1912 — The committee of St. John's Anglican Church has called for tenders for pulling down the old church at the intersection of Douglas and Fisgard Streets.

Nov. 20, 1932 — Retail merchants here who were inconvenienced in the Christmas trade last year by a shortage of copper coins will fare better this year. The Mint is shipping a large quantity of coppers to the B.C. coast.

How to Torture Your Wife: : : BY R. T. WEBSTER



T.L.C. RAPS CITY LIQUOR OUTLETS

Should Be Conducted for Moderate Drinking, Relaxation Where Respectable Can-Meet

Conditions of liquor sale in the Greater Victoria area are sharply criticized in a brief prepared by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council for presentation to the B.C. liquor inquiry commission.

H.B.C. Head Tenders Resignation

LONDON, Nov. 20 (CP) — Sir Patrick Ashley Cooper, 30th governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, announced his resignation Wednesday night. He said the job calls for the energies of a younger man.

Sir Patrick, who was 65 Tuesday, remains a director of the Bank of England and chairman of the London Board of the Northern Assurance Company.

There was no immediate word as to Sir Patrick's successor.

Sir Patrick was appointed 21 years ago when the affairs of the company were in an unhealthy condition. Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, described Sir Patrick's task as that of rebuilding "a bridge of empire."

Gibbs Intends To Complete Term as Reeve

Oak Bay reeve and member of the legislature, P. A. Gibbs announced Wednesday he intends to continue in both positions. Although he still has a year to run of his term as reeve it had been felt that Mr. Gibbs might resign before the municipal elections are held next month.

Mr. Gibbs feels that in spite of his legislative duties he can give sufficient time to his municipal office.

Reeve Gibbs also announced that councillors R. B. Wilson and J. G. Rutan will retire from the council next month. Their decision not to seek re-election was made known Wednesday.

MATTRESS SOUNDS ALARM
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — A wired mattress that touches off a fire alarm signal when a cigarette is dropped on it has been invented by A. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Wes McKnight Puts on Blue Bonnet For all Events!



Mrs. Wes McKnight, wife of the well-known Canadian sportsman, says, "DELUXE BLUE BONNET MARGARINE is always my choice for formal affairs as well as for everyday use." You, too, will love DELUXE BLUE BONNET's fresh, sunny-sweet flavor — just as delicious when melting-hot as when fresh from the refrigerator. You'll be delighted with the butteriness of the fine quality all vegetable margarine. And it's so handy... each golden-yellow quarter pound is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with an inner parchment lining. Just unwrap what you need and serve. Be sure to get DELUXE BLUE BONNET, and you'll get DELUXE quality.

Get Carnation... IT'S ALWAYS GOOD



There's never a worry about flavor or color or body when you use Carnation. Every can is unconditionally guaranteed. Get Carnation — IT'S ALWAYS GOOD!

MAKE THIS 7 DAY TEST

— for just one week, use Carnation Milk in place of your present brand. Once you have used Carnation, we are sure that no other brand will satisfy you.



MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

Parents Co-Operate In New School Plan

Parent co-operation has made a success of the teacher-parent interview scheme in many Greater Victoria schools.

J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector, said today.

The system has been in use for about five years and this week, parents are getting verbal reports, in place of first-term report cards by personal interview with their children's teachers at Tolmie School.

Others using the system this year are Willow, Cedar Hill, View Royal and Margaret Rivers.

It has also been carried out at Bank Street, Monterey and Victoria West schools.

More schools should take it up, said Mr. English, "although nearly all have done it at least once in the past three years. Once a year is a good idea."

"However, there must be better than 90 per cent parent co-operation or the scheme is not effective," he said.

Use of the system is entirely up to the individual principal, he added. Parent co-operation has

enabled the scheme to function well for the past five years, he said.

Reports are sent out in the usual manner after the personal interview. Teachers find that often a discussion with one or both parents helps them to understand a child's home problems and therefore his classroom problems.

At Tolmie School Wednesday the gymnasium was turned into a parent-teacher council centre with each teacher spending 15 minutes with the parents of children in his or her class.

CORN ALMOST POPPED

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP) — Parched corn fields—ripe for a fire—called for emergency measures by farmers harvesting the crop this year.

The corn was so dry growers feared sparks from tractor or tobacco might start a blaze which could burst out of control quickly. Consequently, many farmers carried portable fire extinguishers on their machines.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—2,168.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Brisk northwest winds buffeted the lower mainland of B.C. Wednesday night in the wake of the disturbance which moved rapidly eastward over the province.

The wind dropped to light early this morning. Cloudiness persists in the southern interior and a few areas of the lower mainland, while relatively clear skies have returned to the remainder of the province.

Cloudiness is expected to spread to the northern coast this evening ahead of another disturbance which was moving into the Gulf of Alaska this morning. There will be rain on the north coast Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Clear Friday. Not much

change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday, 27 and 48.

WEST COAST: Clear Friday except cloudy in the extreme northern region. A little colder. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport, 35 and 48; Nanaimo, 35 and 48.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Mostly clear Friday. Colder. Winds light except northwest 15 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport, 35 and 48; Nanaimo, 35 and 48.

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Montreal 35 41 31

Toronto 35 41 31

Winnipeg 32 38 28

Regina 28 34 24

Saskatoon 28 34 24

Calgary 28 34 24

Edmonton 28 34 24

Kamloops 28 34 24

Vancouver 35 41 31

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TEA-TIME DANGEROUS

Traffic Hazard Reaches Peak Between 4 and 5, Records Show

By ROY THORSEN

The period of greatest danger to pedestrians and vehicle traffic alike on city streets is from 4 p.m. to 4:59 p.m.

Analysis of 1951 traffic accidents and their causes, compiled by city police, provides the proof.

Danger decreases slightly after 5 p.m. but there is a period between that hour and 6 p.m. when most workers are home for their dinners, during which there is still a grave but gradually subsiding risk.

To be safest, the public should travel between 5 and 6 a.m. or between 1 and 2 a.m.

The high accident rate recorded on Saturdays makes that day the most dangerous of all to be on the streets. The best day is Sunday.

Car-pedestrian accidents occurred chiefly at intersections not equipped with signals and where walkers crossed the roadways at other points than intersections, the record shows.

Pedestrians 45 years of age and over must watch their habits in the paths of vehicular traffic. They comprise the age group that got into most trouble last year.

The accident picture shows that children aged five to nine require careful coaching, emphasis also being placed on the necessity for parental control in the age group up to four years.

Police suggest that on dark, wet nights pedestrians have a better chance of seeing cars than

drivers have of seeing them and advise walkers to keep a sharper look-out.

Biggest group of drivers that come to grief was in the 25-34 age group, the 35-44 group next and the 20-24 group third.

Traffic officials point out these do not conform with the national picture because of the large group of older drivers here.

The figures also reveal that

the white-collar worker-business and professional men—behind the wheel get in far more trouble than the commercial men—the former traveling only a few miles in comparison.

During the year drivers from outside the city on Victoria streets were involved in more accidents than resident drivers—an added burden on city police shoulders.

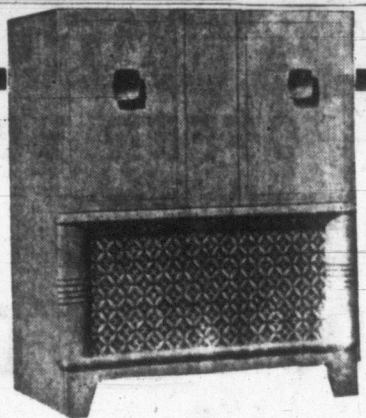
The figures also reveal that

LONDON

styled custom-tailored suits from \$75, also expert alterations by Harry Lundell, at John McMaster's Clothing, 1012 Fort Street

ASPIRIN

RELIEVES PAIN AND SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!



Lovely to live with

Electrohome
Magnificent to hear

\$199.50

and convenient terms

See and compare this compact and modern combination, giving wonderful reception and resonant tone in radio and recorded music. Distinctive design and ample record storage space.

Fletchers

Your Radio Centre in the Centre of Town
1130 Douglas, G 0561

White Losing Out

BOSTON (UP)—New England's traditional white houses are threatened by a rising tide of colored paint. The North Adams Transcript reports that in its area of western Massachusetts gray and yellow are becoming the most popular new shades. Elsewhere in New England, reds, blues, greens and even pinks are reported.

Now! A Pleasant

Tasting Cough Syrup For Children

PINEX—a familiar remedy for generations of Canadians—goes to work fast to relieve that distressing cough. So pleasant tasting that children like it. Pinex gives quick, effective relief.

Now you can choose either the new ready-to-take PREPARED PINEX or the money-saving easily mixed PINEX-CONCENTRATE. In both forms, PINEX special blend of proven medicinal ingredients must help you, or your money back.

Why let your children suffer with a distressing cough?—get a bottle of fast acting, pleasant tasting, PINEX, today!

PINEX FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS

FRESHEST FOOD NEWS IN YEARS!

Christie's PREMIUM CRACKERS

Stay FRESH and CRISP!

IN THIS GRAND NEW 4-IN-1 INNER-SEAL PACKAGE

There are four air tight inner-sealed packages in each pound of Christie's Premium Crackers. Use them one at a time and these light, delicious crackers stay fresh and crisp for as long as they are in your kitchen cupboard.

BE SURE THIS NEW FLAVOR-SAVING PACKAGE IS IN YOUR SHOPPING BASKET!



Listen to Wayne & Shuster Thursdays, CBU, 6:30 p.m., and Trans-Canada Network, presented by Christie's Biscuits



Fine Food

Costs less! HERE!

FOOD that satisfies... at VALUES that satisfy, with service that satisfies... at your neighborhood PURITY Store!

Prices Effective THURS. - FRI. - SAT. Nov. 20, 21, 22

United PURITY Stores

★ QUIK Nestle-Dissolves instantly in milk, delicious served hot or cold, 1-lb. tin... 49¢

★ PORK & BEANS Malkin's Best, 15-oz. tins... 2 for 23¢

★ MINCEMEAT McColl's, 24-oz. jar... 37¢

★ MARMALADE Pure Orange, Malkin's Best, 48-oz. tin... 59¢



GERBER'S INFANT FOODS

All Varieties, 5-oz. tins... 3 for 29¢



Javex Bleach

16-oz. jar... 18¢

32-oz. jar... 31¢

Springhill Finest Quality



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Pineapple Juice, Libby, 20-oz. can... 13¢
Orange Juice, Pasco, 48-oz. can... 34¢
Vegetable Juice, V.S., 20-oz. can... 21¢

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Egg Noodles, 2 for 23¢
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Sodas, Golden Brown, Salted, Weston, 1-lb. pkt... 35¢
Ketchup, Campbell's, 13-oz. jar... 29¢
Popping Corn, 10-oz. tin... 23¢

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Shredded Wheat, 2 for 33¢
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, 12-oz. pkt... 25¢
Grape-Nuts Flakes, Post's, 12-oz. pkt... 23¢
Brex Cereal, 2 1/2-lb. pkt... 31¢
Cream of Wheat, 5-Minute, large pkt... 29¢
Pep, Kellogg's, 12-oz. pkt... 25¢



PURITY MEATS

Garlic Sausage per lb... 49¢
Shankless Smoked Picnics Half or Whole, per lb... 49¢
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Lean Ground Beef per lb... 59¢
Brisket Boiling Beef per lb... 29¢
Red and Blue Brand Beef ONLY
Items listed above for sale only at stores with meat markets



MARTIN'S COCONUT

Unsweetened 8-oz. Cello pkg... 18¢

Pitted Dates Lotus, 1-lb. Cello pkg... 21¢

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Imported from Scotland
Caramel Wafers, per pkt... 29¢
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YOUR GUIDE TO SAFE BUYING



Loser Pays

Merle Seward here tips his hat as Reg Cook pays off a football bet by trundling Seward nine blocks down Edmonton's main street during the noon-hour rush. Cook bet on Winnipeg Blue Bombers and lost his bet when Edmonton Eskimos won the western football title. Pete Jamison, Edmonton's only permanent street barker, follows the pair, using his megaphone to tell bystanders the situation. (CP Photo.)

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Little guys can find a big place in sports; but be under no illusion, their size is no handicap.

Two recent news stories bear out the matter as does Hubert Cumberbitch, a staff teacher at Victoria High School.

First, there's little Bobby Shantz, the half-pint who recently was named the American League's most valuable player of the year. And then Wally Hergesheimer comes along to take the National Hockey League scoring lead. Both of them are reportedly as big as a thumbful of fresh air, but both are among the best in their trades.

It's the persistent disposition on the part of sports writers to make much of Shantz' lack of stature that caused Mr. Cumberbitch to pen the following phrases:

"I see no disability there. Some of the great athletes of the past are as good if not greater than Shantz, athletes who could not boast of such height or poundage. Nor do I imagine that these athletes or the general public consider that these athletes in question were playing under any handicap."

"Maybe there are in Victoria many who recall Dicky Lockwood of Wakefield Trinity, a centre three-quarter who at the turn of the century was regarded as one of the finest three-quarters ever to don football boots. Old Country writers claim his like has not been seen since. Shantz could give him both height and weight."

Lancastrians Will Remember

"There will be Lancastrians here who can recall the brothers James—Sammy and Willie, ex-international players of the Welsh rugby team. These two together would not make up one large-sized forward."

"As regards soccer, one could call to mind a host of players beside whom Shantz would look quite big. Fancy Walden Meredith, the most capped Welsh international, who was playing till he was well over 40; Steve Bloomer, of the bullet drive; Ernest Needham, Sheffield international half and Derby County cricket player; Vivian Woodward, the amateur centre-forward of Tottenham Hotspurs."

"In cricket who could ever forget George Hirst the paragon of all sporting qualities, and probably the finest all-rounder of all times, even including W. G. Grace. He found no obstacle in his lack of height. Or Harold Larwood of medium height (in England that would mean about 5' 7"). Imagine the energy he used up in bowling just one over of six deliveries, perfectly timed, enabling him to bowl at faster than 100 miles an hour. In the course of a game he would be running at top speed several times and would cover miles. Larwood would have scorned the idea that he was under any handicap, and he was no giant."

They Ask No Special Consideration

"Turning to flat racing: How big a man was A. Shrubbs whose record for distance run during the hour still stands after 50 years? Shrubbs held at one and the same time more records than any other runner. . . . And Albert Goldthorpe whose skill at goal-dropping caused the Northern Union to reward the dropped-kicked goal with two points rather than four. How big was he? Less in size than Shantz."

In conclusion, Cumberbitch says "Philadelphia Athletics are my favorite baseball team and Shantz my favorite pitcher. But Shantz is no midge and suffers no handicap."

And there are others on this side of the briny, too, to whom size was or is no detriment. They asked no favors from their more muscular brethren.

Albie Booth, Yale's great football player. . . . Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees. . . . Al "Runt" Pullins of Harlem basketball fame. . . . Tony Leswick. . . . Buddy O'Connor. . . . Nobby Warwick. . . . Vancouver's Emilie Francis. . . . Johnny Craig of the Blue Ribbons. . . . Blinky Boyce. . . . Bob Fitzsimmons, who at 165 pounds, was a relative midge among the heavyweight boxers of his time. . . . and scores of others. . . . including Gerry McNeil at 5'6", one of the best in the N.H.L.

Hector McDonald Dies Suddenly in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 (CP).—In small clubs around Vancouver—Hector McDonald, who started in the 1920s.

He never held a world championship but fought his way up to cards at the mecca of all boxers, Madison Square Garden. Here Wednesday in a boxing ring.

The 43-year-old McDonald, who became one of the Pacific Coast's best-known referees after hanging up his gloves, collapsed from a heart attack in the ring at Vancouver College.

McDonald, a stickler for clean living, had just finished a talk on the subject when he collapsed. Last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were said in the ring.

A fast and tricky boxer in his prime, McDonald, along with McLarnin, later world welterweight champion, started his fight career

Badminton Tourney

Entries for the annual lower Island badminton tournament, starting on Monday at Brentwood, must be filed with Mrs. B. Salmon at G 1313 or 945 Delwood Street, not later than Friday.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Salmon.

THIS WOULD BE A MISMATCH

Sonja Couldn't Carry Barbara's Boots

Mr. Lee says he has followed the art of figure skating devotedly most of his life. However, he is not an expert in this sport but only in Canadian football.

Ever since I lost my roll on Winnipeg Blue Bombers winning the western Canadian football championship I've been looking around for "something sure" to recoup my losses.

Wednesday morning the "something sure" unexpectedly turned up on the Canadian Press wire. One-time "Norwegian Doll," the incomparable Sonja Henie, many-times world and Olympic figure skating champion, star of "One in a Million" and other motion pictures that skyrocketed the art of figure skating into a bigtime business the world over, has challenged Canada's own Barbara Ann Scott to a match for the world's professional figure skating title.

First of all, some statistics:

Barbara Ann's only 24. Sonja's 40-year-old. Sonja has been out of competitive skating since 1936, Barbara Ann only



BARBARA

since 1951 after winning the world and Olympic crowns.

Reason for the duel, in addition to Miss Henie's quoted challenge, "there is simply no room for two world's champions in our business," and a \$10,000 (winner-take-all) wager is no longer a doll but a lady whose home is closer to rock-

ing chairs, tabby cats and open hearths than to bleak ice arenas.

She's the kid on the skids and knows it. Such a challenge must be considered as a desperation move to win back some of the limelight from pixie-faced Barbara Ann who has arrived, or is on her way up, depending on the way you look at it.

AND NOW SONJA SAYS: IT SIMPLY IS NOT TRUE

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 20 (CP).—Skating star Sonja Henie denied Wednesday a report of a challenge match against Barbara Ann Scott.

"No one talked to me about it," she said on her arrival here. "The first thing I knew of it was when reporters ran after me boarding the plane at Boston and asked if it were true. It simply is not true."

Now for the competition: I have no idea if and when the competition comes off who will judge it. I can't see any of



SONJA

the rather stuffy simon pures taking on the job. Is it to be straight figure skating or a competitive exercise in bumps and grinds as exemplified in ice show business. Either way I'll take Barbara Ann at any reasonable odds you care to mention.

As a matter of fact, if it's legitimate figure skating I'll bet Barbara Ann can wear snowshoes and still beat La Henie.

I've seen both girls at their best and Sonja in her heyday couldn't carry Barbara Ann's boots as far as technical skill is concerned.

So—if the competition ever does come off and you want to lay a private little wager—I'm your man.

On the other hand I'm also the guy who bet on Bombers to beat Eskimos and it won't be the Bombers playing for the Grey Cup at Toronto on Nov. 29.

Pronovost Steals Strain's Thunder

New York 2, Detroit 2
Boston 2, Toronto 1
Marcel Pronovost is showing that the days of the high-scoring defencemen aren't a thing of the past.

The 22-year-old native of Shawinigan Falls, Que., Wednesday night scored both Detroit goals to bring the Red Wings from behind and register a 2-2 tie with the Rangers in New York and take the play away from the successful Ranger debut of Neil Strain.

The tie left Detroit in fourth place in the National Hockey League standing, three points off the pace being set by Chicago Black Hawks. In the only other game, fifth-place Boston prevented Toronto from moving into first place, scoring a 2-1 win over the host Maple Leafs.

Pronovost, just back in action after a bout with the flu, scored his first goal Wednesday night late in the second period on passes from Alex Delvecchio and Reggie Sinclair after Wally Hergesheimer and Strain had scored the Rangers' goals.

In the last stanza he took a loose puck in the Ranger zone, leaved his way through Hy Bulter and Caggy Stewart, and beat Chuck Rayner, who replaced Lorne Worsley in the New York nets with a short drive.

For Hergesheimer, the league's leading goal-getter, it was his 13th of the season. Strain, up from Saskatoon of the Western League, was playing his first N.H.L. game.

Bout With Champ May Await Winner

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 20 (BUP).—The winner of tonight's 10-round bout between George Dunn of Edmonton and Harold (Baby Face) Jones of Detroit may get a crack against world lightweight champion Jimmy Carter.

Matchmaker Jack Berry said he had offered Carter's manager \$5,000 if he would bring his man to Edmonton to meet the victor of tonight's scrap in a non-title fight.

INTER-HIGH RACE CLOSE

Mount View Nears Second Soccer Title

They are taking the Inter-High School Senior Soccer League race right down to the final wire and the last turn will be rounded Friday at Mount Douglas High School.

In Wednesday's action, Mount View and Oak Bay recorded shut-out victories to fashion a two-way tie for the league lead and drop Victoria High into second place, one point back of the co-leaders. Oak Bay's 4-0 victory over Mount Douglas was their last game of the season, but Mount View, 1-0 victors over Esquimalt, with a victory Friday, can win the senior cup for the second successive year.

A win by Mount Douglas—it would be their first of the season—would then leave it up to Vic High.

If Mount View lost and Vic High won in their last games, Vic High would win the cup by the margin of one point.

Vic High's last game is also against Mount Douglas, Monday afternoon.

Esquimalt came perilously close to dumping Mount View Wednesday as they played far superior soccer than their season record of one victory and one tie would indicate. They pressed

Mount View to a stalemate when, at six minutes from time, Mount View received their chance.

George Wright, who was close to a one-man team at centre half for Esquimalt, was called for handling the ball in his own penalty area. Abtar Singh took the spot kick and picked a corner for the only goal of the game.

HURLEY STARS

The Oak Bay victory was a case of too much Ron Hurley for Mount Douglas to contend with.

The starry Hurley can wild track up a second half hat-trick that kept Oak Bay in the thick of the cup race.

Oak Bay took a 1-0 lead in the first half on a goal by Gordon Leaver, but the margin looked small when the half ended. However, Hurley caught fire and blasted in a trio of markers to salt the game away and give his club a share of the league lead.

W. L. T. F. A. P. H.

Mount View 1-0, Esquimalt 0-1, Oak Bay 1-0, Victoria High 0-1, Esquimalt 0-1, Mt. Douglas 0-1, Next game, tomorrow: Mount View at Mt. Douglas, 2:45 p.m.

WHAT ELSE?

Ken, Frank Meet for Net title

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 20 (AP).—Australia's two top tennis players—Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman—will meet for the New South Wales men's singles crown Saturday.

McGregor gained the finals today with a 6-2, 6-6, 6-4 decision over Mervyn Rose and Sedgman joined him by eliminating Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6.

Meantime, Maureen Connolly and Julie Sampson, the last two Americans in the tournament, reached the finals of the women's doubles. The California combination easily defeated the Australian team of Dorn Fogarty and Gwyneth Bryant, 6-1, 6-2.

Toby Brown Commercial Point Leader

Toby Brown, Victoria Merchant forward, is setting the pace for other Commercial Hockey League scorers to follow:

In five games, Brown has scored five goals and three assists to take a two-point lead in the individual point race. His closest competitors are teammate John Smith and Navy's Al Standley who are tied for second with six points each.

Playing coach Norm Jones is leading the goalkeepers, having allowed seven goals in his three games for an average of 2.33 goals per game. Army's Doug Boettcher and Bill Whalley of Merchants have 2.00 averages but have appeared in only one game.

Only one goalie, Derek McCooey of Individual Cleaners, has appeared in all his team's games and he has a respectable 2.80 goal average for five games to take second place behind Jones.

Individual Cleaners are making a runaway in the penalty department, both team and individual. As a team they have drawn a total of 80 minutes in the penalty box in five games. Navy is close behind with 77 minutes. Merchants are third with 57 minutes, while Army has a rather amazingly low team total of only 18 minutes spent doing penance.

Bob Seens of Individuals, who has picked up two misconduct penalties, is the leader for cooler time with 34 minutes. He is followed by his playing coach Ferrie McPherson who has 22 minutes, to tie him with Navy's Stan Christiansen.

TOP 10 SCORERS

Brown (Merchants) 5, 3, 8
Smith (Merchants) 4, 2, 6
Standley (Navy) 4, 2, 6
Courtall (Individuals) 4, 1, 5
Brenner (Merchants) 4, 1, 5
Lacree (Merchants) 3, 1, 4
Lamb (Army) 3, 1, 4
Quinn (Army) 2, 2, 4
Green (Individuals) 2, 2, 4

GOALKEEPERS' AVERAGES

Boettcher (Army) 2.00
Whalley (Merchants) 2.00
Jones (Navy) 2.33
McCooey (Individuals) 2.80
Elliott (Merchants) 3.00
Lamb (Army) 3.00
Maude (Navy) 3.00

PENALTIES IN MINUTES

Seens (Individuals) 34
McPherson (Individuals) 22
Christiansen (Navy) 22
Clark (Merchants) 18
Fogarty (Navy) 17

BOXING MEETING

Greater Victoria Boxing Association will hold an important meeting tonight in the British Public Schools Club at 8:30. All members should attend.

CLARK, DOBBIE LOST TO KINS' CAUSE SATURDAY

Injuries will be an ally to Vancouver Ellers Saturday night when they meet Victoria Kins at Esquimalt High School in what may be the top senior A basketball game of the season.

Kins will be without the services of starry bucketman Johnny Clark and his substitute, Bill Dobbie. Clark has been bothered with a sore back, aggravated last week against Nanaimo, while Dobbie has an injured foot.

So far this season, Clark has scored more than 40 per cent of Kins' points.

Coach Busher Jackson said this morning he would alternate Walt Acreman and Don Hendry in the bucket against Ellers. He said that while the team would miss Clark it would do them good to try one game without their scoring star.

Cats Lose Again, But Not by Much

Canucks Tie Stamps to Take Lead

Seattle 3, Victoria 2
Vancouver 4, Calgary 4
Tacoma 2, New Westminster 2

A six-game losing streak was snapped and two undefeated strings were nursed along with ties in Wednesday night's three-game Western Hockey League schedule.

Seattle Bombers climbed back on the win wagon with a 3-2 decision over Victoria Cougars. Calgary Stampede fought to a 4-4 draw with Vancouver Canucks, and New Westminster Royals were held to a 2-2 game by Tacoma Rockets.

Seattle's long loss list was broken through the unexpected scoring punch of Cal Stearns and Doug MacAuley, who have been high up among Bombers' low point men.

CATS BEHIND EARLY

Stearns got Seattle's first goal and MacAuley the next two as Bombers showed in two unanswered goals in the first before being outslugged 2-1 in the second.

It was the Cougars' ninth defeat in their last 11 games.

Collin Kilburn and Joe Evans scored for the cellar Cougars in a game marked by frequent arguments and numerous high sticks.

One incident led to a series of penalties almost as complicated as the battle which preceded them.

MAZUR STARTS IT

Eddie Mazur, Victoria forward, was whistled down for cross-checking Seattle's Joe Conn, who retaliated and swung a punch at Mazur.

Then Don Webster, Victoria defenceman, entered the fray with a wild looping swing that landed on Conn while all the other players entered the fray.

Referee Scotty Morrison ended the first period embargo by giving Mazur two minor penalties, one for cross-checking and the other for roughing. Conn got a minor for roughing and five minutes for fighting with Webster, who also cooled off for five minutes.

Victoria fans would have been pleased with the club's performance, even in defeat, said Cougar general manager Fred Hutchinson.

STAMPS ROLL ALONG

Forward Sid Finney scored three goals for Stampede in what was their eighth straight game without a setback. The other goal was scored by Frank Ashworth.

The split on points put Canucks alone in first place, a single point ahead of Saskatoon Quakers. Stampede remain in third position, two points behind Saskatchewan.

Cougars will meet New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena Friday night.

RIDD MAY TURN PRO

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20 (CP).—Carl Ridd, centre scoring ace of the Winnipeg Varsity Grads, may turn professional with Milwaukee Hawks of the U.S. National Basketball Association.

Sports

8 - Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1953

WIN IN FINAL SECONDS

Vets Capture City Hoop Lead

The insignificant foul shot loomed large and terrible Wednesday night, big enough to effect a change in leadership of the Senior B Men's Basketball League.

Two foul shots by Jimmy Lewis in the last three seconds of the game gave Veterans of France a 47-46 victory over Butler's Aces and allowed them to slip into first place, two points ahead of Aces, with whom they had shared the lead prior to the game.

Aces held a slight 23-22 edge at the half but faltered in the third quarter as they were outscored 17-9, giving Vets a 39-32 lead as the fourth quarter started.

Vets increased their lead to 41-32 before Aces came back with a great closing rush to tie the score at 45-45 and then take a one-point lead.

ALL-ROUND HERO

With three seconds left in the game, Lewis was fouled by Willie Benn. He calmly dunked both attempts, the first tying the score and the second winning the game.

Lewis was the hero all round as he led the scores of both teams with 13 points. Jim Turner was Aces' high man with 11.

Bucketman Bill Garner poured in 13 points, nine in the last half, to lead Dickinson and Dunn to a 52-42 victory over Victoria College in a junior boys' match.

Wajide Skillings Jr. scored all but six of his team's points as First United nipped St. Louis College 20-17 in a close bantam boys' game.

Line-up follow:

First United—D. Weismiller 2, K. McCulloch 2, R. Hannonen 2, R. Fitzgerald 2, A. Walker 2, J. Taylor 2, J. Skilling 14, R. Parquhar 1, McDonald 2, K. Galloway 2, St. Louis College—Kirk 5, Flynn 4, Barnes 4, Houston 2, Wells 2, McCoy 2, McCulloch 17.

Dickinson & Dunn—G. Woollett 18, Shields 11, J. Jankin 6, L. Hodge 10, Cronk 2, B. Garret 13-32.

Victoria College—Dillon 11, Padgett 5, Greer 12, Pritchard 3, Abbott 2, Smith, Balcom 1, Lou Fox 2, Vayns 4-45.

Veterans of France—Jim Lewis 13, Don Stark, Bryant Apolito, Bill Nicholson 4, Bill Griffin 3, Whitley Severen 3, Jackie Sorthup 11, Bill Prior 4, Bud French 3, Don Debiele 4-47.

Brentwood Aces—Joe Travis 6, Ronnie Brown 10, Jim Turner 11, Norm Haskell 3, Joe Bryant 5, Archie Sluggert 2, Will Benn 3, Will Duncan 4-46.

HOW THEY STAND

Veterans of France W. L. T. F. A. Pts.
Dickinson & Dunn 2 2 2 28 18 4
Brentwood Aces 2 2 2 22 22 4
Chinese Students 1 4 1 24 20 3

Boxing

BRITANNIA AUDITORIUM
SAT., NOV. 27, 8:30 p.m.
STEVE PHARE (Heavy) vs. JERRY WILKINSON (Equivalents)
JACKIE WILSON (Bantam) vs. EARL VANCE (Heavyweight)
Ringside \$1.00 General 75c Children 25c

WRESTLING

VICTORIA BALLROOM
TONIGHT — 8:30 P.M.
Main Event
Andy TREMAINE vs. Nonest John CRETORIA
Semi-Main
Kemil MAHMOUT vs. Rex GORDON
Special
Bud Rutall vs. Rudy Kowalski
TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT PERK'S NEWSSTAND, 641 YATES ST.
Ringside \$1.25 — General Admission \$1.00



One of the Last

Youthful nimrod Bruce Armour, 15, of 521 Springfield, poses, with his first kill, one of the last made by deer hunters on the Island. Bruce found his target relatively close to his home in the Sooke district, and is proud of the fact that while other hunters wandered all over Vancouver Island, meeting with poor success, he had to walk only a short distance.

Here's What Happens To Grey Cup Tickets

EDMONTON, Nov. 20 (CP)—Want a Grey Cup ticket? Unless you've got gilded credentials, you're out of luck in Edmonton. Edmonton Eskimo's ticket-screening committee—faced with an estimated 10,000 requests, and with only 4,244 tickets on hand—has come up with what it believes to be the fairest distribution system possible.

At the same time, hard and fast rules have been laid down to prevent anyone latching on to a duet through means not quite above-board.

"The general objective," says R. A. Bob Blackburn, committee chairman, "is to keep faith with fans. Touchdown Club members who applied for tickets and season's ticket holders."

The Eskimos, as western champions, were allotted 4,244 tickets

for the November 29 classic by the Canadian Rugby Union. More than 300 of these "came off the top" for the team, executive members and other officials.

Another 1,000 tickets were set aside for fans traveling to Toronto either by plane or train.

Earlier, applications had been sent to the 2,800 members of the Touchdown Club. They were asked to check the applications in one of three categories—going to the Grey Cup, probably going if Eskimos won in the West, and applying for tickets for friends in the East.

Applications were screened on the basis of two tickets for every \$10 membership. The committee then eliminated all duplication, such as applicants also going to the game and obtaining tickets through their railway or plane reservations. Then all late applications were rejected.

"By Friday we hope to make available screened ticket allotments to about two out of every three T-D Club applicants," said Mr. Blackburn.

TANFORAN RESULTS

First Race— Time's Up (Rossall)	\$8.00	\$4.70	\$5.90
Kingaby (Bresley)	6.20	5.80	5.80
Goldfinger (Trejos)	6.20	5.80	5.80
Time, 1:12 2-5.			
Second Race— Wise Words (York)	\$10.70	\$5.50	\$5.50
George Did (Ford)	7.00	5.90	5.90
Burgula (Westrope)	7.00	5.90	5.90
Time, 1:12 4-5.			
Third Race— Silver Junon (York)	\$17.50	\$8.10	\$8.10
Emmilla (P. Moreno)	7.30	5.10	5.10
Prince Sirr (Shoemaker)	7.30	5.10	5.10
Time, 1:45 2-5.			
Fourth Race— Countess Marie	\$6.20	\$3.40	\$2.90
P. Moreno (Shoemaker)	2.00	2.40	2.40
Dollar Daze (Shoemaker)	2.00	2.40	2.40
Play Penny (York)	2.00	2.40	2.40
Time, 1:12 4-5.			
Fifth Race— Remolacha (Marah)	\$5.00	\$2.80	\$2.80
Charm Peller (P. Moreno)	3.00	2.50	2.50
Lord Grey (Masse)	3.00	2.50	2.50
Time, 1:12			
Sixth Race— Ales Birthday (Ford)	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$2.50
Mr. Plate (Williams)	6.50	4.30	4.30
Time, 1:44 2-5.			
Seventh Race— Phil's Abbey (Shoemaker)	\$7.00	\$4.50	\$2.00
Continental (Trejos)	12.10	6.00	6.00
Verger (Cholnacki)	12.10	6.00	6.00
Time, 1:12 2-5.			
Eighth Race— Baby Rattler (Shoemaker)	\$3.70	\$2.50	\$2.50
Black (Cholnacki)	4.80	2.50	2.50
Vally Band (Laitenberg)	4.80	2.50	2.50
Time, 1:52 1-5.			

University Ruggers Wallop College

University School smothered Victoria College 36-0 in an exhibition rugby match at University School Wednesday. The victors led 16-0 at half time.

Julian Barker was the big gun for University School with two tries, a penalty kick and three converts.

Julio Leon contributed two tries and a convert while John Shaw, John Oxford and George Jackson scored a try apiece and Barry Roome a convert.

LOSING YOUR HAIR? DO THIS!

Stop worrying about falling hair, dandruff, even bald patches—pure SILVIKRIN is here in Canada! Thousands in Britain swear by this organic hair tonic. Pure SILVIKRIN combines 14 amino-acids. It rids your hair of unsightly dandruff, combats falling hair! It can work for you! Ask your druggist today, for this great British hair tonic—pure SILVIKRIN!

Ti-Cats Win Grid Saga

Overcome Huge Argo Lead To Force Third Playoff

By JACK SULLIVAN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Varsity Stadium field, chewed up by the cleats of Canada's football greats over the years, today has another chapter of memorable events to add to its colorful history.

It was written in the mud, rain and mist Wednesday by Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who forced an unprecedented third-game sudden-death. Big Four final with a suspense-filled 27-11 triumph over Toronto Argonauts.

The win erased a 16-point Argonaut first-game lead and tied the home-and-home total-point series 33-33. Toronto won the first game 22-6.

More than 26,000 fans watched in amazement as the Bengals, battling for their first Big Four championship in 17 years, rose to the heights with a galloping, slithering offensive that at one time came within inches of sending the Toronto club to the sidelines for the season. They gobled up the Argonaut lead—and went ahead on the series—on three first-half touchdowns.

Marches, yielded it to the desperate Double Blues in the third quarter and then struck again to tie it up with time running out.

SAME GROUND

Officials huddled after the game and decided the third game will be played on the same ground Saturday at 1 p.m. E.S.T., pushing the eastern final scheduled for that day back to next Wednesday. The winner will meet Sarnia Imperials, Ontario Rugby Football Union champions, on the field of the Big Four champion.

Tiger-Cats, practically annihilated 22-6 in the first game at Hamilton last Saturday, went over for a converted touchdown on four plays, capped with an over-the-line pass from quarter Bill Mackrides to Bernie Cusick, the first time they had the ball. That was a 78-yard march but moments later the third time Tiger-Cats had the ball, free-

wheeling Hal Waggoner took a 49-yard pitch from Mackrides and went another 20 yards to pay territory.

Another tingling moment, in the third quarter, belonged to the Toronto front wall, pushed around by the pounding Tiger-Cat wingline most of the game.

Behind 28-24 on the series at that point, Tiger-Cats received a fumble by Royal Copeland on the Argonaut 27. Four ground plays and two Argonaut offside later the ball was on the Toronto one-yard line. Mackrides tried a quarter-back sneak. He was smothered by Argonauts. Dick Brown rammed to within 18 inches of the line. On third down he tried it again. Again he ran into a brick wall.

BOUNCE BACK

The Bengals roared right back after a short kick by Joe Krol to score a placement by Tip Logan, leaving them trailing 28-27 on the round.

Before the quarter ended Billy Bass, negro Argonaut back, cracked over from the nine, his second major of the day to put Argos ahead 33-27 on the round. In the second quarter he finished a 73-yard drive with a plunge over from Hamilton's three-yard line, matching a second-quarter touchdown by Logan.

Mackrides, who tossed strikes for the four Hamilton touchdowns, caught Joe Shinn in the clear late in the final quarter and the lanky outside gathered in the pitch over the Toronto line from five yards out. That made it 33-32 on the series for Argonauts. Logan, who made the three previous converts, kicked the round-tying point.

Duval Denies Island Split With B.C.A.B.A.

Alan Duval, secretary of the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association and president of the Greater Victoria Amateur Boxing Association, today denied a report that Island boxing clubs would pull away from the British

Columbia Amateur Boxing Association.

Duval denied that the Island would not follow the B.C.A.B.A. in their move to break with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. He said that there had been no official notification that the B.C.A.B.A. had made a break with the A.A.U. and that such a move is merely in the "talk" stage.

Racing Revenue Up

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 20 (UP)—Horse bettors, who frequently are surprised by their "sure thing" choices, surprised Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by pushing the state's annual racing revenue to a record \$40,513,198 in 1952, the racing commission announced.

The commission said the state's take was 15.7 per cent higher than last year but stripped Dewey's estimate of \$30,000,000.

Bell Scores Second Blanking

Pittsburgh Hornets shaded Buffalo Bisons 4-3 and Syracuse Warriors humbled Hershey Bears 5-0 in American Hockey League games Wednesday night.

Syracuse goalie Gordie Bell became the first A.H.L. netminder to score two shutouts this season.

Eric Showboat Pogue, stellar wingman obtained from St. Louis, made a sparkling debut with the Warriors, pacing them with two goals and two assists.

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QUEBEC JUNIOR	Quebec 3, Three Rivers 1.
ONTARIO-QUEBEC JUNIOR	Montreal Royals 2, Barrie 4.
EASTERN CANADA SENIOR	Pembroke 2, Smith Falls 6.
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR "A"	S.S. Marie, Ont. 2, S.S. Marie, Mich. 6.
ONTARIO SENIOR "A"	Stratford 3, Chatham 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"	Galt 1, Oshawa 4.
MANITOBA JUNIOR	Winnipeg Monarchs 2, Brandon 4.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	Prince Albert 2, Humboldt 6.
WESTERN JUNIOR	Medicine Hat 5, Crow's Nest 7.
OKANAGAN SENIOR	Kelowna 4, Kamloops 1.

Carruthers Cagey, Seeks Aussie Bout

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 20 (UP)—Jimmy Carruthers, Australia's new world bantamweight champion, will not sign for a rematch with former champ Vic Towell of South Africa unless Towell agrees to go to Australia for a third fight if the title changes hands again, his manager says.

Manager Bill McConnell's announcement Tuesday stunned boxing circles a few hours after it was reported that both fighters had agreed to a rematch Feb. 7. The return fight was provided in the contract for last Saturday's title bout in which Carruthers scored a first-round knockout.

WILLIE WHIPS CHAVEZ, SAYS HE'LL BE GOOD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 20 (UP)—Willie Pep, former featherweight champion, today looked forward hopefully to a renewal of his boxing license in New York, after a clean-cut unanimous decision over Fabela Chavez Wednesday night.

"My manager and I believe in fighting them one at a time," Pep said. "But I hope to straighten out my trouble in New York and fight somebody there next."

The 30-year-old Hartford, Conn., veteran had his license revoked in New York after a rough-house fight with Sandy Saddler, now in army service.

"I've learned my lesson," he said gravely, "and I want nothing more than a chance to show the New York fans that's the truth."

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YANKS GET FORD BACK FROM ARMY

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J., Nov. 20 (AP)—Edward Whitey Ford, who as a rookie pitcher helped New York Yankees to their world series championship in 1950, was mustered out of the army Wednesday after a two-year hitch as a radar operator.

Ford, 24, said he weighs 181 pounds, only six over his special-pitching weight, and is in good shape.

Finney New Point Threat

Western Hockey League scoring leaders remained unchanged Wednesday night. However, some of the trailblazers made sizeable gains.

Sid Finney of Calgary picked up a hat trick as the Stampeders and Vancouver fought to a 4-4 tie.

His three goals moved him into fourth place with 23 points, four points behind the pace setters, George Senick of Saskatoon and Ian Mackintosh of Vancouver.

Colin Kilburn of Victoria picked up one goal and one assist as Seattle edged Victoria, 3-2, to bring his points total to 19, but he still is unable to crash into the top 10.

W.H.L. scoring leaders follow:

Player	G	A	Pts.
Senick (Saskatoon)	11	16	27
Kilburn (Victoria)	7	20	27
Mackintosh (Vancouver)	14	12	26
Pepin (Vancouver)	7	17	24
Finney (Calgary)	10	13	23
Filion (Seattle)	9	13	22
Adam (Tacoma)	8	14	22
Kerr (Tacoma)	7	19	21
Johnson (Tacoma)	8	13	21
Cabana (New Westminster)	5	16	21
Black (Calgary)	14	14	21
Foley (Seattle)	14	7	21

The source of the St. Lawrence River is the State of Minnesota.

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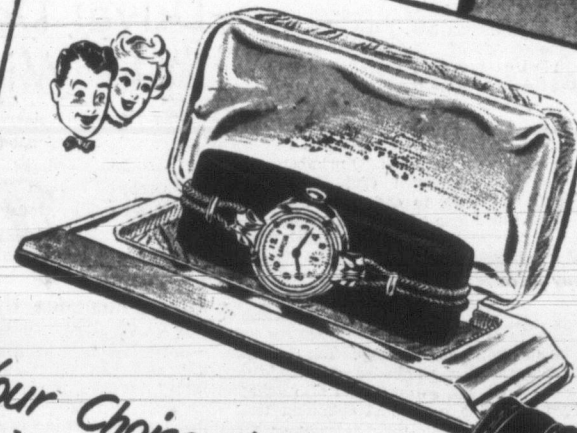
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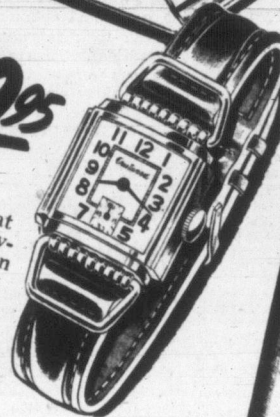


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THE CAINE MUTINY

Twenty-eighth installment from the book THE CAINE MUTINY, copyright, 1951, by Herman Wouk. Distributed by Doubleday Syndicate.

Later in the day, however, the Caine steamed bravely through the channel between Jacob and Ivan, together with a hundred other ships of the attack force. The American flag was flying on both islands. The Caine dropped anchor in the lagoon. Queeg ordered the posting of armed guards all along the sides of the ship to shoot any stray Japanese swimmers, and dismissed the crew from battle stations. There was nothing else to do. Hemmed in by transports, cargo ships and destroyers, the Caine could not have fired at the beach even if ordered to.

It was a queer battle, the fight for Kwajalein, to be a young man's initiation into warfare. Possibly it was the queerest that has ever been fought. It had been won thousands of miles away, months before a shot was fired. The admirals had guessed correctly that the Mikado's "unsinkable carriers" were short of an important commodity: planes. With the mere arrival of the American array of ships and men, the battle was theoretically over. There was nothing at Kwajalein but a few thousand Japanese soldiers to face the monstrous fleet rising out of the sea.

Willie enjoyed and applauded the spectacle with no thought of its fatality. He occasionally yawned, a tired but thoroughly entertained spectator. This liveliness on the part of both Americans and Japanese to the fact that the opponents were human beings may perhaps be cited as the key to the many massacres of the Pacific war. The Kwajalein invasion, the first of these, was a grand classic of more wisely conceived and surgically executed operation. As a young man's first taste of war, however, it was too rich, too easy, too fancy, too perfect.

Whittaker poked his head over the top of the ladder to the flying bridge, and said, "Chadan, Mistuh Keith." Stars were already winking in the sky. Willie went below, and fell to with the other officers on an excellent steak dinner. When the table was cleared, Willie, Keefer, Maryk, and Harding remained around the green baize, drinking coffee.

"Well," said Keefer to Maryk, lighting a cigarette, "what did you think of the performance of Old Yellowstain today?"

"Knock it off, Tom."

"That was something, wasn't it, turning tail before we ever got to the line of departure and leaving those poor slob in the LVT's to navigate for themselves?"

"Tom, you weren't even on the bridge," said the executive officer shortly. "You don't know what you're talking about."

Keefer turned on Willie suddenly. "What do you say? Did we funi, off like a scared rabbit or didn't we?"

Willie hesitated for several seconds.

Oak Bay Bans Neon Project

In line with previous policy, the Oak Bay council Wednesday night flatly refused the application of a restaurant there to double the area of a neon sign.

The sign was not of the projecting type but was to run down one side of the building and across the front, as an addition to existing neon installations.

Although Reeve P. A. Gibbs suggested the council could approve the application in spite of the fact that the size was greater than that stipulated in the pertinent by-law, council expressed disapproval of the elaborate series of arrows which would have illuminated much of the building's side.

G. Masters Named For Hospital Meet

One hospital administrator from each province next week will meet in an education committee conference of the Canadian Hospital Council in Toronto. The man chosen to represent B.C. is George Masters of the Royal Jubilee Hospital here.

The committee meets in conjunction with the Kellogg foundation. It is a little-known fact that the famous cornflake manufacturer, W. K. Kellogg, was once a hospital administrator. He established a fund to be used to further hospital administration research.

Mr. Masters, who leaves for the east on Friday, is an executive member of the Canadian Hospital Council. He intends during his Toronto visit to visit the world famous Toronto Sick Children's Hospital.

onds. "Well, I wasn't on the all-dade. Urban could easily have read the bearing wrong."

"Willie, you had the deck all day. Did you ever see Captain Queeg on the side of the bridge that was exposed to the beach?"

The question startled Willie, and in a shocking flash he realized that he never had. Marky rose and walked to the door, setting a frayed overseas cap on his head. "All right," he said, in a dry voice. "Mr. Keefer, the name of the commanding officer of this ship is Captain Queeg. I'm his executive officer. I don't want any more of this name-calling in my presence, do you hear?"

None of this Old Yellowstain or anything but plain Captain Queeg.

At dawn next day another entertainment was staged for Ensign Keith by the Northern Attack Force. The whining bangs of the general alarm brought him, half dressed, scampering up to the bridge, in a misty blue twilight torn by zigzags and parabolas and bursts of red-and-orange fire. The crash of big guns made his ears ring. He hastily chewed up two of the sheets of toilet paper he kept tucked in his life jacket for this purpose, and thrust the wet wads in his ears. At once the explosions dimmed to comfortable thuds. This was his own invention, devised when cotton had once run short during a gunnery exercise.

The Caine's three-inch pop guns had no part to play in the barrage. Queeg kept the crew at battle stations until the sun rose, and then dismissed them. Willie remained on the bridge to enjoy the thumping, blazing show. He watched through binoculars the arrival of the assault boats on the beaches, the swarming forward of the tanks and the marines, the unexpected puffs of white and orange from the inner gray wastes of the islands. He saw some marines fall. The sight was thrilling and a little saddening, like seeing a fighter knocked out.

And so the day passed until at 3.30, when Willie had the watch, Captain Queeg threw a fearful tantrum. Paynter brought him a fuel and water report which showed that the crew's consumption of water had risen ten per cent during the Kwajalein operation.

"They're forgetting the value of water, hey? Kay, Mr. Paynter," the captain shrieked. "No water for officers' and crew's personal use for forty-eight hours! Maybe that'll show 'em I mean business, here!"

In the days of sail, a following wind was a blessing; not so in the days of steam.

En route to Funafuti, two hundred miles out of Kwajalein, the Caine was wallowing along at ten knots under masses of clouds like vast dirty pillows. It was enveloped in its own miasma, from which it could not escape. The breeze blew from astern at about ten knots. Relative to the ship there was no movement of air at all. The minesweeper seemed to be travelling in a nightmare calm. The stack-gas swirled and rolled on the main deck, sluggish, oily, almost visible. It stank; it coated tongues and throats with an itchy, foul-tasting film; it stung the eyes. The air was hot and damp. The smell of the crated cabbages on the after deckhouse made a singularly sickening marriage with the stack fumes. The sailors and officers of the Caine, sweating, dirty, unable to obtain the relief of a shower, looked at each other with lolling tongues and dulled sad eyes, and worked with their hands to their noses.

(To Be Continued)

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- Pullovers—Cashmere treated lambs wool. 16-20. 6.98
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8. Cardigans—Button-to-neck "smoothies." 8-14. 5.95 (Not illustrated)
- Pullovers—Short-sleeved lambs wool. 8-12. 3.50

BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor

For Dad, The Boys

9. Cardigans—Wool worsted, pocketed. 38-44. 6.95
10. Pullovers—Nylon cable stitch, V-neck. 8.95

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

11. Pullovers—All-wool, V-neck style. 6-16. 3.50, 4.50
- Pullovers—Crew neck, reindeer design. 10-16. 4.50

BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor (Not illustrated)

- Pullovers—All-wool, V-neck. Small, medium, large. 4.95
- Coat Style—Long sleeves, zipper front. 4.95

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

- Pullovers—Fancy stitch, pure wool. 10-16. 3.95

BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

For The Tots

13. Pullovers—For wee girls. 4 colors. 2, 4, 6. 2.98
14. Cardigans—All-wool button-to-neck. 2, 4, 6. 3.98
15. Pullovers—Long-sleeved, for boys. 2, 4, 6. 2.98
16. Pullovers—All-wool, V-neck style. 2, 4, 6. 3.98 (Not illustrated)
- Pullovers—Long sleeved, all-wool. 2, 4, 6. 2.98
- Pullovers—Long-sleeved style. 2, 4, 6. 3.50
- Cardigans—For small boys. All-wool. 2, 4, 6. 3.98

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1952

13

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

You would be surprised how many people come up to me and say "Meow."
Then they say: "How are you getting along with your friends, the cats, these days?" And, if they have a moustache, they twirl the ends in fiendish glee.

The reason that people say "Meow" at me and ask about my friends the cats, is all because of the dog, Punch.

One day when I was away, the dog Punch wrote a column which said some rather disparaging things about cats.

Now, when people ask me how I am getting along with cats, I answer as follows:

"I am getting along fine with cats. But with cat lovers—don't ask."

I have found that cat lovers are a very earnest and sincere type of people.

I have also found that cat lovers write very interesting letters, and that they have a very low opinion, indeed, of a person who allows anti-cat remarks to creep into his column.

One of the most interesting letters (unsigned) accused me of inciting small boys to torture cats.

Well, of course, if this were true, it is likely my membership in the S.I.C.A. would be revoked. And my favorite wife, who, since she was a teenager, has been a member of the Royal Society for the Prevention etc., would most certainly have me hanged in the blink.

A reasonable sort of letter comes from J. Mackay, 646 Niagara Street. This only accuses me of racial intolerance.

Says the letter, in part: "... fortunately few columnists are so petty as to take advantage of their position to stress their dislike over and over again for any one type of animal. This is the same category as racial prejudice... you are certainly making the most of your position by trying to create antagonism, dislike, and misunderstanding of the cat."

The writer adds "You unfortunately do not understand cats."

I would say, the author of the letter unfortunately does not understand columnists. Not this columnist, anyway.

There is one comment in the above letter which should interest all people who are owned by dogs:

The writer states: "People who love only dogs are inclined to be the more egotistical and selfish type."

Just for the record, I love: dogs, cats, birds, beavers, moose, deer, seagulls, turtles, lions, tigers, rhinos, guinea pigs, koala bears, well-behaved skunks, llamas, deep-puddle and YOUR favorite pet.

I especially love all the people who read Between Times—whether they cheer or sneer.



Pet rats are weighed every other day at McKenzie School. Here Jimmie Roach Moyer, Billy Kirby and teacher Thomas K. Perrin look on. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

RATS ARE GOOD TEACHERS

Children Carry Out Experiment in Diet

Four rats in four weeks have taught the Grade V children at McKenzie Avenue School more about diet than years of teaching and "book learnin'".
Under the direction of Thomas K. Perrin, class teacher, the children feed the rats, check their weights and keep progress charts and records.
The results are only too clear. Freddy and Tuffy, who have eaten nothing but the wrong foods, are scrawny things of less than half the weight of husky Gertrude and Oscar.
"The children themselves donate the food we need from their lunches, but it's getting harder to find the sweet things," Mr. Perrin said. "They have either improved their diets or have taken to hiding the candy and cake."

In addition to having concrete examples right in the classroom of what a poor diet can do, the children are learning the systematic method of keeping records, and the scientific approach to such a demonstration.
One way or another, nearly all classroom work is affected by the experiment, Mr. Perrin said. "They take turns writing the reports, have to be sure to use correct grammar and spelling, and have to be neat."

"They have also acquired a sense of responsibility by looking after the rats themselves, and are quiet in class in order not to disturb them," Mr. Perrin said.
When the rats were acquired they weighed between 55 and 63 grams.

The children have the idea, according to a class report.
"Freddy and Tuffy get sweet foods and they are very thin," the pupils reported themselves. "We have found out that these foods are not very good for you. Gertrude and Oscar are fed on a good diet and they are big and fat."

Burglars who broke into the Farmateria store in Duncan overnight stole three power saws complete with blade chains and an extra chain, worth a total of \$1,350, R.C.M.P. reported today.

Duncan Thieves Get \$1,350 in Saws

Burglars who broke into the Farmateria store in Duncan overnight stole three power saws complete with blade chains and an extra chain, worth a total of \$1,350, R.C.M.P. reported today.

Worried Israel Seeks Know-How in Canada

If anyone thinks they are being heavily taxed and that Canadian life is getting complicated, they should have a talk with H. J. Zvi Freund of Israel.

Mr. Freund, who was awarded a United Nations Fellowship, has been sent to Canada by his government to study and gather information about Canadian administration and social life which can be of some assistance to the new country of Israel.



H. J. ZVI FREUND

He explained that the central government of Israel can give little assistance to town councils because the bulk of the national revenue is needed for other purposes, mainly national defense.
"We don't think our troubles with the Arabs are over," he said. "We want to be friends but we are not so sure that they do."

He said the school system in Israel is costly.
The system gave parents a choice of four types of schools for their children. These are classified as general, labor, religious and seminary. This has resulted in the building of separate schools to provide the different types of education.

Israel at present is faced with many problems, he said. One of these is the teaching of the Hebrew language to thousands of Jews who had migrated from Europe to Israel. The majority of these emigrants know nothing about the language of their ancestors.

"Have you ever heard of Babel?" he asked. "Well, if you walk down any street in an Israel town you will hear the greatest assortment of languages in your life. Teaching these thousands of people their native tongue is a problem in itself."

For modesty there are not many men to equal Mr. Freund. He refrained from mentioning that he is considered a scholar and a leading authority on municipal affairs in Israel. In his home town of Kiryat Motzkin he is city clerk.

\$35 FINE, SUSPENSION
A license suspension accompanied a \$35 fine imposed against motorist Benedict Thomas, Craigflower P.O., when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of careless driving. He was involved due to the Okanagan and the Kootenays in addition to Medicine Hat.

Dairymen Fear Ruin By Synthetic Foods

B.C. Federation of Agriculture Urges Ottawa Appoint Royal Commission

Fearing ruin for dairymen if the manufacture of synthetic ice cream, canned milk and other commodities is permitted, B.C. Federation of Agriculture announced today it is seeking a royal commission on the question.

'NEIGHBORS' TO VOTE ON DEC. 13

Municipal election day for residents of Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich will fall on December 13 in accordance with the Municipal Act.

Victorians will vote on December 11, two days earlier than the other municipalities.

Nomination day for all the municipalities, including Victoria, is on December 4.

Mortgage Firm Broad Street Block Planned

Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation has purchased a portion of the old Colonnade Building, View and Broad Streets, and will eventually erect a new office building on the site. It was learned today. The property is 60 feet by 27 feet.

Previously the company purchased the McGregor Block, next to the former newspaper entrance and boiler room of the Colonnade. There are tenants in this block at present whose leases run up to August, 1954, and the new Huron & Erie building will not be started until that time.

F. N. Cabell Ltd. acted as agent in the transaction.

Two Challengers For Council Seats In Oak Bay Fight

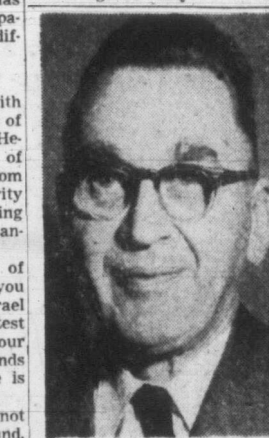
Oak Bay architect Patrick Birley and Credit Bureau president W. G. Ellis today announced they will seek seats on the Oak Bay Council in the December elections.

It was disclosed at Wednesday's council meeting that Mrs. J. G. Rutman and R. G. Wilson will not seek re-election when their terms in office expire next month. Mr. F. A. Robinson is the third councillor whose two years in office will be ended at that time. He will allow his name to be put forward for re-election.

Mr. Birley will be nominated by Mr. J. V. Johnson. Born in England, he resides at 590 Transit Road. He has been in Oak Bay for 20 years. A graduate of Cambridge University, he is at present chairman of the Town Planning Commission.

Mr. Ellis served on the Oak Bay Council in 1947 and 1948. He is at present a member of the Police Commission, with one year before him in that office. If successful in his council bid, Mr. Ellis will hold both positions. The manager of the Credit Bureau of Victoria Ltd. since 1950, Mr. Ellis was for some years credit supervisor for T. Eaton Co. in B.C. Prior to that time he was employed as credit manager in Victoria by David Spencer Ltd. He served for 14 years with the B.C. police.

DEBENTURE TENDERS
The city will call for tenders for sale of \$420,536 City of Victoria debentures, finance committee agreed today.



NEW PASTOR OF Hope Lutheran Church is Rev. C. C. Jansow, who will conduct his initial service Sunday at 11 a.m. He was installed as pastor last Sunday by Rev. C. F. Baase of New Westminster, president of the Alberta-British Columbia district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Rev. Jansow comes from St. Paul's Church at Medicine Hat. He is a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

He has served in Leavenworth, the Okanagan and the Kootenays in addition to Medicine Hat.



DR. SWANK

Science Seeks Alliance to Fight Scourge

A more common disability and killer in this country than polio, multiple sclerosis was described as being on the increase, by Dr. Roy L. Swank, when he addressed the Victoria Rotary Club today at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Swank has been head of the multiple sclerosis research project at the Montreal Neurological Institute since 1948. The Montreal Institute is the finest of its type in the world.

The youthful research worker is heading a nation-wide drive to raise money for research by interesting people in the fight against the so far unexplainable disease.

Unknown 100 years ago, the scourge is on the increase, says Dr. Swank. To date it is classed as incurable although theories are being tested which may give science some weapon against it.

Rotarians were told of the gradual effect of the ailment on a normal, average man. First symptoms affect the sight. The legs are next affected and in the final stages it reaches the upper body. The patient passes from the cane, to the wheelchair, to the bed. It strikes the age group 20 to 35 most commonly. The disease gets progressively worse over what is often a 20-year period before killing its victim.

STEALTHY KILLER

Additionally dangerous because of the fact that in its initial advances the sickness is often mistaken for less serious illnesses, multiple sclerosis is generally incurable.

Dr. Swank has been led to investigate the relationship between multiple sclerosis and diet. His theory stems from the proven fact that countries enjoying a high standard of living are most heavily hit. No one knows why the disease is more common in Canada and the northern states than in the southern section of the continent.

Dr. Swank was born and raised in Vancouver, Wash. He was educated at the University of Washington and at Northwestern University in Chicago where he attained his M.D. and Ph.D. He has carried out neurological research in Norway, Sweden and New York. He served on the Harvard research staff at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Swank will address a public meeting at the Red Cross building tonight.

St. Luke's Players Groom New Talent In Festival Play

Two promising newcomers to Victoria theatricals will make their debut with St. Luke's players in next year's Dominion Drama Festival, director Flora Nicholson announced today.

They are Tom Kerr, formerly with the Port Alberni Players, the original Tojtem theatre in West Vancouver.

The St. Luke's entry will be the new West End (London) hit, "The Holly and the Ivy," by Wynyard Browne. Already cast are Carol Macormac, Margaret Martin and Capt. Charles Gibson.

St. Luke's and the Theatre Guild are the only Island companies competing in the Dominion-wide festival.

More Playgrounds Sought for Oak Bay

A request for further assistance in playground programs was made by a delegation attending Oak Bay council Wednesday night.

Oak Bay Playground Committee, a volunteer group which operates organized playgrounds in the area with the aid of an \$800 grant, placed their needs in the council lap.

They complained of overcrowding in existing play areas and even though a playground is slated for the Carnarvon Street area, they feel the greatest need is near Lansdowne Road.

The annual grant, they said, is inadequate. Supervisors' salaries in July exceed \$1,200. They have had to raise \$400 by public subscription to supplement the municipal grant.

The matter was referred to the incoming council.

Chairman for the playground group is E. Greville Jones.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Esquimalt naval base will be visited this week-end by the United States submarine, U.S.S. Diodon.

She will arrive Friday and leave Sunday, and has a return visit scheduled for Dec. 5 to 9.

Because of the annual United Services Ball, the 12th Victoria International Salon of Photography will be closed to the public Friday evening.

The 250 photographs included in the show will be on display this evening, all day Saturday and Sunday in the library of the Empress Hotel.

Donaldson Lines Ss. Gracia, on her regular U.K.-British Columbia run, discharged about 100 tons of general cargo at Ogden Point this morning. She was scheduled to sail for the mainland early this afternoon.

City firemen quickly extinguished a fire that broke out in one of the dry kilns at the Horton Cedar Manufacturing Co., Point Ellice, shortly after 11 this morning.

Two stacks of bundled shingles in the kiln were damaged by the flames. Firemen were led by Deputy Fire Chief James Bayliss. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

B.M.C.S. Ontario, damaged in collision during her South American goodwill tour, is returning to Esquimalt Dec. 18, two days later than previously expected. She is traveling at reduced speed owing to removal of one of her four propellers and damage to another.

Damages totaling \$1,110 were allowed Frank G. Lohman 882 Seven Oaks Road, against Clifford Nordby, 1749 Coronation Avenue, by Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris in Supreme Court Wednesday.

The chief justice specified \$300 be paid by Nordby as special damages and \$750 as general damages.

Lohman brought suit because of a two-car collision which occurred May 29, 1952. Lohman held Nordby to blame, and asked for damages for pain, permanent injury, loss of wages and damage to his car.

Sale of city-owned property at Pandora, Belmont, Fort and Sta. Clara Streets for \$25,000 to Kelly Douglas & Co. Ltd. was favored by City Council lands committee today, subject to approval of the Town Planning Commission.

The firm plans to erect a super market.

The property will have to be rezoned for business purposes.

W. J. Roberts, assistant manager of Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd., wrote the city today asking permission to operate a Santa Claus sleigh on city streets between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4.15 p.m., starting Nov. 29.

Collection of current taxes to October 31 is up \$235,391 or 1 1/2 per cent over the same period last year, City Council finance committee learned today.

City Comptroller Dennis Young reported collections of \$2,777,369 or 92.9 per cent of the total levy, compared with \$2,541,978 or 91.7 per cent last year.

Collection of arrears showed an even greater increase with 71.6 per cent collected up to October 31, compared with 67.4 per cent last year. Monies collected totaled \$170,333 this year and \$149,411 last year.

Colored motion pictures of the "Acan" development were seen by members of the Men's Club of Belmont Avenue United Church at their monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

Al Remphrey and W. Waldren presented vocal solos, and community singing was led by W. Spence.

Future meetings will be held at 7.30 p.m., instead of 8 p.m.

Arena Commission asked City Council's finance committee today for permission to sell arena light dimmers which were purchased for approximately \$5,000.

The committee asked Cecil Wyatt, city manager, for a report before making a decision. The commission stated the dimmers were not being used and would have to have a maintenance job if they were put into operation.

B.C. Telephone Company's application for a rate boost will be discussed at a meeting of the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in the Empress Hotel at noon Friday.

The directors will also hear a report from J. L. Hobbs, chairman of the civic affairs group, on results of a subcommittee investigation into telephone service in Victoria.

Directors will consider a request from Sidney town council for support in the council's campaign for extension of the C.P.R.'s Gulf Island ferry service to Sidney.

LIQUOR, LEARNING WON'T MIX

College May 'Fire' Offenders

By DINAH KERR

Times College Reporter

The rule forbidding consumption of liquor at college-sponsored dances will be enforced at a Men's Undergraduate Society "masquerade ball" on Tuesday evening.

At an Alma Mater Society meeting Wednesday, the following three points were made clear:

1. Ban on liquor will be enforced at all future dances; 2. disciplinary action can vary from a reprimand to recommendation for expulsion; 3. guilt will be assumed if a student has liquor in his possession.

"The problem hasn't been serious this year and we intend to keep it from becoming serious," said president Ray Frey. The meeting was then thrown open to general discussion.

Some students felt that drinking in moderation should be permitted, with only those who become offensive brought before the students' council, executive of the Alma Mater Society. Others applauded the council's action.

One student raised the question: "Why should the council enforce no drinking regulations

when the Provincial Government has laws to cover all facets of the problem? Shouldn't the student council recommend conduct but leave its enforcement in the hands of the police?"

In reply to this, Frey said: "Every organization sponsoring functions is expected to keep them socially acceptable. We are responsible to the public."

Students were also informed that if they didn't co-operate with the council in enforcing the rule as set forth in the constitution, the matter would then be referred to the faculty.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Whole Raft of Bargains To Be Found Locally!

By PENNY SAVER

You'll have to act right away to get in on these bargains—prices will go back to normal on Monday.

At this sale you will find an outstanding bargain in bone-handled steak knives, which are selling at \$2.29 for a half dozen. Then, if you turn your thoughts to gifts, you find many articles suitable for friends at Christmas.

There are, for instance, the silver-plated candlestick holders which sell at the surprisingly low price of 97 pennies. You can get them with square or round base, whichever you prefer.

Another gift in silver plate is the salt and pepper shakers. The short design, \$1 a pair, and the tall are \$1.25.

If you plan a gift for a bowling enthusiast, you couldn't go wrong in choosing the ash tray with figure of a bowler in awkward stance poised on the side. This is also priced at 97 pennies.

For the same price you can purchase a large plate for show purposes with ballerina figure mounted on it. The plate is in a deep red shade and the ballerina is painted in soft pastels.

Instead of the regular price of \$1.50, English bone china cups are selling for 97 pennies. They are dainty in design and come in a variety of pleasing designs.

Now, here is a bargain to top all bargains! Have you ever heard of a top quality carving set with stag handles selling for as little as \$8.75? I bet you haven't! This particular one usually sells for \$15 and the clerk in the store was telling me that you usually have to pay as much as \$20 for a good carving set. The blades are of Sheffield steel.

Here's another item which should surprise you. It's an electric sandwich toaster priced at \$8.29 instead of \$12.25. This toaster has a long handle so that you won't burn yourself when lifting the lid.

To give as a gift or to add a festive note to your own Christmas parties are the plastic beverage sets with six glasses to rest on appleshaped coasters. The set costs \$1.39 and comes in green, blue or rust.

AS WE LIVE

Teenager Must Learn Art of Conversation

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

One of the hardest things a teenager must learn to do is to carry on a conversation. That is the job for this young girl.

(Q) "I am going with a swell fellow, five years older than I. When we go out on dates, we just sit and look at each other, because I can't find anything to talk about. Won't you give me some tips on conversation? If I don't do something, we're going to break up."

(A) No young man wants to sit and look at a girl all evening, no matter how pretty, or how much he may like her. This is embarrassing for him and in time he'll look for a girl who can talk and amuse him.

There are several things that always work in conversations regardless of age or sex. If you master these fundamental points, you will never be at a loss to know what to say. Here they are:

1. Be cheerful and show no signs of embarrassment or fear, even if you are quaking in your boots. To show nervousness makes the other person embarrassed and, in turn, tongue-tied.

2. Talk about the other person. Everyone is egotistical and nothing pleases us so much as to talk about ourself.

3. You are always safe in starting a conversation by talking about the situation in which you are at the moment. If you are eating, you can talk about food. If you are at a concert, talk afterward—about the music.

4. Remember that what interests a person depends upon his age, his sex, and his job. You naturally would not talk to a person older than yourself as you would to your contemporaries. They do not have similar interests.

5. When you go out, make a mental list of possible conversational topics. You may not use all of them but it eliminates any lost feeling you might have.

6. End most of your statements with a question. This puts the other person in a position to answer and keeps the conversational ball rolling.

Elizabeth Hurlock is one of the nation's great psychologists, and she will gladly help you with personal problems.

TODAY'S RECIPE

ALMOND-TOPPED CUSTARD

Half cup chopped or ready-diced almonds, 2 cups milk, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract, cinnamon. Grind almonds. Combine milk, sugar and salt, and scald. Beat hot milk mixture into beaten eggs. Stir in almonds and flavoring. Pour into baking dish or casserole. Sprinkle with spice. Place baking dish in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes or until custard is set. Cool before serving.

Serves four to five.

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C.A.R.S. Re-Elects Retiring President

Mrs. E. G. Carson was re-elected unanimously as president of the Victoria branch, Canadian Arthritis Society, at the annual meeting Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A.

Constitution was amended so that the widow of the respected former minister of public works, the late Ernest Crawford Carson, could be returned to office.

Other officers elected: Mrs. C. L. Aylard, first vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Hague, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Kennitt, treasurer.

Report on last year's activities was given by the retiring first vice-president, Miss Ruth Hesson. There was considerable discussion of the branch-sponsored "Snow Queen" pantomime scheduled December 15 and 16 at the Royal Theatre. Proceeds from the show will be used to help purchase a hydrotherapy tank for treatment of arthritis and other crippling diseases.

A Binny, director of the pantomime, told members of the progress of the production.

Fifty members were in attendance. Tea was served.

Special Service For Society

A Woman's Missionary Society church service was held recently. Miss Gladys Beall, president, gave a talk on work of the society and read scripture lesson. Dr. F. E. H. James spoke.

At their recent meeting devotional service was given by Mrs. F. E. H. James. Mrs. A. J. Campbell, president of local United Nations Society, was guest speaker. Mrs. W. C. Kingham sang a solo.

New officers are Miss Gladys Beall, president; Mrs. Helen McColl, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Jones, second; Miss Grace Bedford, third; Mrs. G. W. Robinson, fourth; Mrs. H. O. English, recording secretary; Mrs. M. T. Blette, corresponding; Miss Elsie Harte, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Wharton, Christian stewardship secretary; Mrs. James, Christian citizenship; Mrs. F. H. Herbert, community friendship; Mrs. J. E. Brown, associate members; Mrs. Bewell, supply; Miss E. Wheatley, literature; Mrs. E. Odling, press; Mrs. M. Walstell, missionary monthly; Mrs. J. E. Rumsion, membership; Mrs. F. Heulin, social convener; Mrs. J. H. Carefoot, thank-you box; Mrs. M. H. Harman, pianist; Miss Margaret Crummy, mission band society; Mrs. C. E. Sonley, auditor; and Mrs. F. E. H. James, honorary president.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Troubled With Insomnia? Check These Pointers

Most of us know that sleep is an absolute necessity if we are to remain well. The habit of continually short changing ourselves on sleep will eventually lead to nervous exhaustion and will cloud every-day with fatigue and lack lustre. Folks are aware of the importance of sleep. Many who are troubled with insomnia take sleeping pills regularly.

Sleeping pills are only a crutch and should always be prescribed by a physician. The constructive thing to do is to seek for the source of your trouble and remedy it. This is sometimes due to poor health but more often to the fact that people are too tense, that they do not know how to relax. Worry, too little exercise and the very anxiety which insomnia brings are contributing causes.

Not enough has been written about comfortable sleeping equipment and pleasant surroundings. You should have soft soothing colors in your bedroom. Most persons are awakened by bright sunlight. For this reason, dark shades are indicated. Individuals differ in their reaction to noise. However, the average person is affected by it. Little ear stoppers are an aid. This is one of the benefits of air-conditioning, lack of noise.

Covers which are too heavy often cause restlessness. Light weight wool blankets and down comforters are far superior to cotton blankets or to cotton filled comforters. In the long run, an electric blanket is not very expensive, and entirely solves the problem of keeping warm without being weighted down.

Be sure that your sheets are

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Graphic Account—Mrs. J. Jones spoke at meeting of Alpha Group, Metropolitan United Church Women's Auxiliary, of experiences as a missionary to northern Indians in early days as she and her husband, Rev. J. Jones, worked to bring them a better life. Mrs. W. McCulloch presided and Mrs. H. H. Kerley conducted devotional period. Mesdames T. H. Parsons and M. A. Pickard were hostesses at tea.

Visitors Speak—Miss H. Ole gave a talk on the First Baptist Church in Oslo, Norway, her home city, and Mrs. E. Orr, recently from Hamilton, Ont., spoke of the new Eastern Baptist Center there, at meeting of Tuckabatchee Group, First Baptist Church, Victoria, held at the home of Miss Audrey Hamilton. A sale of articles was also held and refreshments served by Mrs. P. Laycock, Miss Ole and Mrs. I. Sweeting.

Sale of Rummage—At meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, final arrangements for a rummage sale at Hard of Hearing Hall on Saturday were made. The

affair is convened by Miss Rita Rodger. Miss Ethel Bruce spoke on aims and purposes of the Local Council of Women. Cultural program was conducted by Miss Frances West. Mrs. W. Oakley spoke on "Fun With Vegetables and Fruit." Mrs. H. Youson's subject was "Dwarf Fruit Trees." Mrs. C. Phillipson, Miss D. Roberts, Miss H. McKee, Miss K. Cameron, Mrs. L. Wardman and Mrs. G. Langley spoke briefly on the history and origin of the cucumber, cabbage, pear, peach, potato and tomato.

Guest Speaker—At recent meeting of Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at home of Miss Darlene Woodburn, Fell Street, Mrs. J. Forrest, gave a talk on proper use of cosmetics. Plans were discussed for Christmas party and dance to be held in mid-December. Next meeting will be on November 27 at home of Mrs. Grace Walls.

Mid-Winter Gathering—At a meeting of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, arrangements were started for the mid-winter conference on January 25, at the K. of P. Hall. Plans for a children's Christmas party were made, including a turkey supper, at 5.30 p.m. on December 12, at the K. of P. Hall. Members were asked to list names of children with the recorder as soon as possible.

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Now on sale wherever sanitary napkins are sold—in Regular, Super and Junior absorbencies, in packages of 12's and 48's.

Only Modess has this new petal-smooth covering!

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS

A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL, November 20th—"Just a minute, kids!... breakfast will be ready in a jiffy." That's because it's fast, Quick "CREAM OF WHEAT". And no wonder your youngsters are so eager to settle down and begin eating it. M-m-m-m!—wonderful, topped with brown sugar and cream. It has such a delightfully different flavour. Fairly melts in your mouth. Yes, the kids will agree, Quick "Cream of Wheat" is good. And, mother, it's good for them, too. For, in addition to other benefits, Quick "Cream of Wheat" provides Iron, Calcium and Phosphorus for diets deficient in these elements.

Your Husband will change his mind about instant coffee when he tastes INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE. It's delicious. The flavour's there—and the body and the real lift. That's because Instant Chase & Sanborn is the instant coffee made by real coffee people. Nearly a century of coffee experience makes it the best instant coffee you've ever tasted. I know your husband will like it. And he'll appreciate the money it saves you, too... up to 40¢ a pound compared with ground coffee! The regular size jar of Instant Chase & Sanborn gives you the same number of cups as a pound of ground coffee and there's a big difference in price.

There's Nothing Slow about the way babies grow. Almost every day they surprise us with some new development like a shiny new tooth. And it's wise, mother, to keep up with your baby's rapid growth by giving him nourishing, wholesome food made specially for him. Before the tooth-baby will grow healthy on Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereals. Then (post-tooth) he can graduate to HEINZ STRAINED-BABY FOODS... meat food products, soups, vegetables and desserts—all expertly blended to give baby needed nourishment—and pre-cooked to suit his taste and tum-tum. Then, when baby's little older he's ready for HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS. Your dealer has all of the Heinz Baby Foods. Next time you're shopping—look for them.

I Made Out My Christmas Gift List Today. A lot of question marks, of course... opposite Aunt Harriet, for instance, (she has everything)—and my young nephew who's at college (he needs everything)... and so on. I guess you run into the same kind of thing. But it's no longer a problem for me... BANK OF MONTREAL Christmas Cheques, Money Orders and Passbooks provide the perfect solution. I sent them last year and it turned out happily for everyone. For me—because sending them was such a time-saver. For the folks who received them—because it was a shortcut to the things they really wanted for Christmas. So again this year, I'm sending a Money Order to Aunt Harriet—gift-wrapped in a special Christmas envelope—one of the Bank of Montreal's newer services. And a Christmas Cheque (all backed with gold) to my college-age nephew. And for my little nephews and nieces—Christmas Passbooks showing inside the balance of the Savings Accounts I'll open for them at the Bank of Montreal. You'll love having Bank of Montreal Accounts of their very own! Yes, I'm looking forward to my Christmas "shopping" at the BANK OF MONTREAL again this year!

Clean rugs like new!

LAMORENE

restores rug beauty in minutes

Just sprinkle it on, brush it in, vacuum it up...that's all!

for best results use the LAMORENE brush

Dry-clean your rugs at home. Dirt, gum, lipstick and other hard-to-remove stains vanish like magic.

Regular Lamorene "Beauty Treatment" removes the film that dulls your rugs. Safe to use as often as you wish. Have a large, money-saving jar handy. Get Lamorene to-day.

* at your neighborhood store

A PRODUCT OF G. H. WOOD & COMPANY LTD.

Women

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1952 15

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Dinner For Ambassador to Japan

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace have issued invitations for a dinner at Government House on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, to honor His Excellency Robert W. Mayhew, newly appointed Canadian Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Mayhew.

Presentation Ceremony

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will arrive at the United Services Ball, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, Friday evening at 9.30, and will be escorted to their chairs on the far side of the ballroom. They will be accompanied by Cmdr. J. D. D. Campbell and Miss Ruth MacLean.

The eleven debutantes who are to be presented at the ball will enter immediately following the Government House party. They will cross a red carpet, roped off with golden cords, to be received by His Honor and Mrs. Wallace.

Immediately following presentation, the debutantes will join their escorts to lead the debutantes' waltz.

A rehearsal for the debutantes was held in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening, with Mrs. Wallace B. Creery assisting the charming group.

Gifts From the Governor

Prior to the presentation ceremony at the United Services Ball Friday evening, each debutante will be given an engraved compact to mark the occasion, a gift from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.

Debutantes and Their Escorts

Miss Daphne Legg-Willis will be escorted to the ball in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel, by Mr. David Legg-Willis, Miss Katherine Goodland by Mr. John Pearkes, Miss Sally Pollard by Mr. John L. Wood, Miss Belinda McConnell by Mr. Edward Horsey, Miss Janet Parsons by Mr. Gerald Kenny, Miss Edith Nixon by Mr. Michael Anderson, Miss Janet Bartholomew by Cadet Michael Rich, Miss Dalia Quainton by Cadet E. Jeremy Brown, Miss Dawn Hunt by Mr. Nick Banton, Miss Sonia Stuart by Mr. Maurice Pickering and Miss Orma Thompson by Mr. Gerald Burton.

Dinner Parties for Debutantes

F.O. and Mrs. J. H. McConnell will entertain at a dinner party in their Rockland Avenue home Friday evening to honor their daughter, Belinda, and Miss Sally Pollard and Miss Edith Nixon, who are to be presented to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace at the United Services Ball that evening.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mrs. F. R. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollard, Mr. Malcolm Anderson, Mr. Larry Wood and Mr. Ted Horsey.

A group of debutantes and their escorts will meet at the Cadboro Bay Road home of Col. and Mrs. H. T. Goodland before going to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for dinner prior to the ball.

The party will include Miss Katherine Goodland and Mr. John Pearkes, Miss Dalia Quainton and Cadet E. Jeremy Brown, Miss Daphne Legg-Willis and Mr. David Legg-Willis, Miss Janet Parsons and Mr. Gerald Kenny and Miss Orma Thompson and Mr. Gerald Burton.

Hostess Prior to Ball

Miss May Warnock will entertain at a cocktail party in her Denison Road home prior to the United Services Ball at the Empress Hotel tomorrow evening.

Her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walls, Mr. and Mrs. William Erb, Miss Roslind Wilkinson, Miss Audrey Rooney, Miss Ismay Savage, New York: Lt.-Cmdr. John McCormick, Mr. H. Flett, Mrs. R. Bagley and Mr. Sam Warnock, Seattle.

Golf Club Dinner Dance

Among those attending the buffet supper and dance at Victoria Golf Club yesterday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edmison, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Edmison, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whittlesley, Dr. and Mrs. J. Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rutherford were with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kingham, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blaney; Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate were in a party; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Pidgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young were together. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heisterman, Mr. Colin Rutherford and a party of eight, and Mr. Don Campbell with eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Laundry will be hosts at a late-day party in their Burdick Avenue home on Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran was hostess on Tuesday at a luncheon at Victoria Golf Club in honor of Mrs. Wendell B. Farris and Mrs. Wallace Millar, both of Vancouver. Covers were laid for eight.

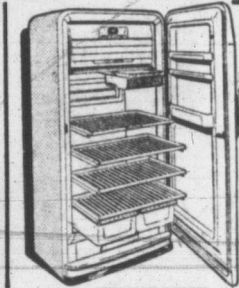
Officers of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will gather at a cocktail party in the officers' mess tomorrow evening prior to the United Services Ball. Also present will be friends and honorary members.

Miss Helen Baird has returned to her Richmond Road home following a three-month visit in the British Isles, western Europe and on the Riviera.

A dance will be held in the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening for members of local R.C.M.P. and their guests. Berrie Porter's orchestra will supply dance music.

Mrs. Grace I. Brown of Bryn Mawr Road, Langford, has returned to her home after visiting her sons in Ottawa and Port Hope during the past three months. Mrs. Brown spent the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kay Munroe.

Mrs. R. E. Snider, 1152 Camrose Crescent, entertained recently for Miss Evelyn Ebner, who will wed in Mission, B.C., on Nov. 29. Gifts in a blue and white basket dotted with yellow daisies was presented to the bride-elect by Miss Linda Snider, Misses Joan and Elma Snider presented pink carnations in corsage to Miss Ebner and mother of the bride.



FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators ONLY \$10 DOWN!

Dial 9111 Any Time A friendly Victoria Tire representative will call at your home and save you a trip downtown.

Victoria Tire Co. GOVERNMENT AT HERALD



Golf Club Members Commence Winter Season

First dinner dance of the winter season held Wednesday evening at Victoria Golf Club saw more than 125 members and their guests enjoying the buffet supper and dancing to Len Acres' orchestra. Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Doherty, Mrs. Ken Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley

and Mr. Ken Davis, standing, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newcombe and Mr. and Mrs. D. Humphries, seated. Pictured at right are Mr. Lionel Morrison, Mrs. R. M. Moore, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, left to right.

Visiting Choir and Golden Wedding Couple at Government House Party

Clear ringing voices of 23 members of White Cane Choir of Vancouver, heard in a program of old favorites and new songs, added an exciting note to the 25th annual reception and tea for blind citizens of Victoria, at Government House, Wednesday afternoon.

Under direction of the leader, Mrs. Mildren Seymour, the choir also led the more than 300 guests and escorts in community singing.

A further happy note at the delightful party was the fact that two of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, were celebrating their golden wedding.

50 YEARS MARRIED

They were married in Victoria at the old Christ Church Cathedral on Nov. 19, 1902, and have lived here ever since. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Penelope Storey of this city.

Mr. Roberts, who is now 86, came to British Columbia from England as a small boy. He was in the government service for many years as a land surveyor, was a member of the Union Club and Victoria Golf Club, and served in the Boer War and the war of 1914-18.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Alexandra Women's Club, joining at its original clubrooms on Government Street, near Fort. The couple now live at the Royal Anne Mansions.

The Lieutenant-Governor in his address, congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who have been guests at Government House on gala occasions under many Lieutenant-Governors.

The Lieutenant-Governor also read a telegram of greetings from Mrs. T. A. Rickard, former president of the C.W.L.B. Women's Auxiliary.

Seated at the head table with Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace were: Hon. Ralph Chetwynd and Mrs. Chetwynd, Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Fairley, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar, Capt. and Mrs. N. C. Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Brettell, Mr. and Mrs. Bosence, Mme. Renee Archibald and Mrs. Martin.

Greeted at the door to the ballroom by His Honor and Mrs. Wallace, guests and their escorts were seated at long tables, bright with arrangements of autumn flowers. Capt. Robinson, M.B.E., national director of the C.N.E.B., who had come from Vancouver for the occasion, brought greetings and spoke briefly on legislation being sought to abolish the means test.

Punch was served at conclusion of the party and a vote of thanks given to the host and hostess by Mme. Archibald, president of the women's auxiliary. Aides-de-camp were Cmdr. Hew Patterson and Col. R. L. Mitchell. Miss Ruth MacLean attended Mrs. Wallace.



His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace, left, with Capt. M. C. Robinson, M.B.E., and Mrs. Robinson, at head table.

Theme of Triennial Meeting Discussed by Local Group

A discussion which highlighted the triennial meeting of University Women's Clubs in Ottawa in general.

A report on the triennial meeting sent from Mrs. Douglas Hall, a former member now living in Ottawa, was read. Mrs. T. B. Williams, president of Victoria University Women's Club, chief delegate for local group, also reported on the convention.

President announced gift of \$100 from Mrs. Evelyn MacLaren, Seattle, a former member and a past president. This amount will go to scholarship and loan fund work of club.

Three new members, Mrs. Colin Cameron, Dr. Dorothy Forsander and Miss M. Dunn, and three exchange teachers, Miss Gladys Scott, Stockton, Calif., Miss Doreen Pearl, Isford, Eng., and Miss Helen Badger, London, Eng., were welcomed.

The others taking part in the discussion expressed their personal experiences in their occupations and gave a resume of what those fields mean to women in general.

XMAS GIFT SPECIAL



3 PIECE KITCHEN SET

Finest Quality Stainless Steel Pressed Wood Handles Gift Boxed MADE BY PAL

FRI. ONLY 8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

\$14.95

LIMIT 2 to a Customer MAIL ORDERS

OWL DRUG STORE

FORT and DOUGLAS



Confederation Day Bridge-Tea

A tea and bridge party to commemorate the confederation of Vancouver Island with British Columbia at Fort Langley in 1858, was given by Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. in Business and Professional Women's clubroom yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, regent, and Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, convenor, welcomed guests.

The lace-covered tea table was centred with an arrangement of mauve, white and yellow chrysanthemums with lighted green candles in silver holders. Presiding were Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. T. Lumsden, Alderman Margaret Christie and Mrs. B. Green.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. H. Goodfellow, tickets; Mesdames A. Drysdale and V. Thomas, tea; Mrs. A. McAlister, candy and home cooking; and Mrs. R. L. Brain.

CLUB CALENDAR

Bridge and canasta tea, auspices Thunderbird Squadron Chapter, I.O.D.E. Saturday, 2.30 to 5, at headquarters. *Reservations, G 7335. Home cooking and candy will be sold. *Proceeds for chapter's main projects of educational work and aid to needy families.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, tonight at 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall. Election of officers. Initiation.

*Cub and scout committee, Colwood, telephone card party, Saturday. Reservations, Mrs. M. Hornby, Colwood.

Lions' Auxiliary, Friday at 6.30, Club Sirocco.

Alliance Francaise, Friday at 3.15, home of Mrs. R. C. Steele, 2138 Central Avenue. J. Sollet, professor of sociology at University of Lyons, France, to speak on "Family in Modern World."

SCURRAHS present the



LENGTH FORMAL

our new arrivals are magnificent.

From 29.95

and exclusively

TREND FASHIONS

By Bill Mintz

from 79.50

Tried others? Now try

MARGENE

You'll never know how good margarine can be... until you try MARGENE.

The secret of its flavour is Freshness!

GOLDEN YELLOW FOR YOUR TABLE

MARGENE

MARGARINE

DICK TRACY

NANCY

AROUND HOME

HOPALONG

OZARK LIKE

KERRY DRAKE

CHRIS WELKIN

ALLY OOP

KING AROO

ORPHAN ANNIE



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Nervous Breathing Reflex Causes Yawns

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Sometimes this column receives questions on rather unimportant but interesting subjects such as today's first.

Q—Why is a yawn "catching?"

J.L.T.

A—Yawning is considered to be a complicated nervous breathing reflex which is associated with being mildly bored, and with irritating mental effort or mild anxiety. It seems to be under partly voluntary control, but in a group, the members of which are all somewhat bored, anxious or tired, a yawn will often be unconsciously initiated by many after the first one starts.

Q—My left breast has been increasing in size for the past five months. This began slowly but

is now more rapid. I feel no lump or pain. Mrs. M.J.

A—Any change in the size or shape of the breasts calls for immediate examination even though this does not sound like cancer.

Q—Are cysts in the breast cancerous? Can they be removed other than by surgery? What is their cause? Mrs. M.C.

A—Cysts in the breast are not cancerous but may become so. There is no way to remove them except by surgery. Their cause is not known.

Q—I recently read in the newspapers a dispatch from Moscow which quotes a Russian professor as recommending soda baths as a means of living longer. The statement said bicarbonate of soda, when added to hot baths, would not only prolong life but reduce fat. The dispatch added that the method did not guarantee eternal youth, and said that improper use might prove injurious. What do you think of this? B.L.

A—How silly can one get? Here is something which is claimed to prolong life, and yet might be dangerous at the same time. Personally, I cannot see how it would do any harm or good except to the manufacturers of baking soda.

Q—Will petit-mal epilepsy in a child of nine inevitably develop into grand-mal or may it disappear in later years? J.W.M.

A—Petit-mal epilepsy does not inevitably lead to grand-mal or serious attacks. It does, sometimes disappear in later years, but a child with any form of epilepsy should be under medical care.

Q—What are radio-active iodine treatments and how are they administered? Mrs. M.V.

A—Radio-active iodine is one of the treatments sometimes given for toxic goiter. In properly selected cases it is of great value and is administered by drinking a fluid containing radio-active iodine in the proper dosage and at proper intervals.

RECORD IN STAINED GLASS

COVENTRY, England (UP)—The biggest order ever given for ecclesiastical stained glass has been placed for the new Coventry Cathedral. Ten great windows in the nave will replace the ones bombed out during the Second World War. The windows, 70 feet high, will depict man's journey through life.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

INTERMEDIATE SOLO PIANO CLASSES

Class 88—Fourteen Years and Under: "Prelude in D" Op. 45, Chopin; "The Swan" Op. 10, No. 4, Debussy; "The Little Boat" Op. 10, No. 3, Debussy; "The Little Boat" Op. 10, No. 3, Debussy; "The Little Boat" Op. 10, No. 3, Debussy.

INTERMEDIATE PIANO CLASSES FINAL

Class 103—Winners of Classes 88 to 90. Competitors will be required to enter Quick Study or Quick Reading class corresponding to their ages.

SENIOR SOLO PIANO

Competitors entering in any class must confine themselves to that classification only.

INTERMEDIATE SIGHT READING

Class 90—Fourteen Years and Under: "Prelude in D" Op. 45, Chopin; "The Swan" Op. 10, No. 4, Debussy; "The Little Boat" Op. 10, No. 3, Debussy; "The Little Boat" Op. 10, No. 3, Debussy; "The Little Boat" Op. 10, No. 3, Debussy.

INTERMEDIATE QUICK STUDY

Class 101—Fourteen Years and Under: "Prelude in D" Op. 45, Chopin; "The Swan" Op. 10, No. 4, Debussy; "The Little Boat" Op. 10, No. 3, Debussy; "The Little Boat" Op. 10, No. 3, Debussy; "The Little Boat" Op. 10, No. 3, Debussy.

Gallery's Fall Calendar Lists Many Crafts Besides Paintings

By PETE LOUDON

People who persist in the idea that Victoria's Art Centre is a gallery of pictures may be surprised at the scope of the word "art" as promoted in the Moss Street centre today.

Certainly it is a gallery of pictures... in part, and the display of paintings currently featured is perhaps the most interesting that has been hung in some time from an "islander's" point of view. But, consider other examples of artistic activity listed on the fall calendar.

The display of the Victoria Hand Weavers Guild is of such outstanding merit every Victorian should attend it. That there are many skilled hand weavers

in the Greater Victoria area is outstanding in itself, but it is not until one sees the amazing results of their work that realization of the high calibre of the art is felt.

Another definition of "art" is the craft of Boyce Gaddus and Miss Dorothy Mae Charles. They have donated their time to organize and train a choir of children, aged 8 to 11.

Thirty voices will be chosen for quality. Practice sessions will take place on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Parents interested in obtaining this free training for their children should write Mr. Gaddus, in care of the Art Centre, 1040 Moss Street.

That the Art Centre is a family affair is borne out by the fact that 70 children are attending the Saturday morning art classes at the present time. The action of 15 teenagers who approached the centre's executive recently is further evidence; they asked the centre to please give them a class in art; they said they would under-

take to raise enough money to meet the expenses of the venture, and they will get the classes. The Paganini Quartet, world famous instrumentalists who perform here next month, are also sponsored by the Art Centre.

Every Sunday, local musicians give recitals at 3:30 p.m. in the gallery. Recorded music is played through the lunch hour from 12:30 on Fridays. Music lovers are encouraged to bring their lunch. Tea is served.

Photographic art will be displayed early in the new year and shortly after the centre will feature a display of woodcuts. The specialist who expects to see paintings only when he calls at the Art Centre won't be disappointed though, in spite of the many other handworks shown.

Currently, in that department, the portraits and landscape works of Elizabeth and Owen Goward respectively, are drawing due attention. Persons intending to view them should do so before November 30.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Cover Class) A (Don't Miss) B (Worthwhile) C (For Many Days) C (To put in time)

(BB) "CARSON CITY" (Royal)—For those who like westerns, this should suffice. Although it isn't of "High Noon" or "The Gunfighter" calibre, thanks to capable Randolph Scott, as the two-fisted, two-gun engineer blazing a railroad through Nevada badlands, and cold-eyed "villain" Raymond Massey, this makes pretty good entertainment of its type.

The plot, about the banks sending through a railway in order to protect bullion from the grasping hands of the "champane bandits," the ensuing fight between Engineer Scott and Massey and his henchmen, is run of the mill enough, with even the traditional tunnel cave-in thrown in for good measure. But I give my rating not so much for story as I do for the way Scott and company handle their respective assignments.

My big kick is still there, though. Why, oh why, can't they give Mr. Scott and men of his years someone to woo of maturity. Miss Lucille Norman didn't look that mature.

(A) WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA: This 16-minute National Film Board short is a "must" for all Canadians. As I did a preview of it in my column not so long ago it is enough to say that this film, which highlights the activities of Canada's 25th Korea Brigade, does more to bring home what the boys are going through on behalf of the U.N. than newspaper or letters can possibly do. The N.F.B. can be justifiably proud of its work. Shots of the boys, with faces blackened, going out on night patrol to blow up an enemy installation, is tense and exciting. Whatever "peace" brings forth it has to be pretty darned good to make it all worthwhile.

KENT RETURNS TO PODIUM AS CHOIR LEADER

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The Arion Club Male Chorus is 60 years old this season. Not only is it the oldest male chorus in Canada, but it is probably one of few anywhere to number as an active, singing member, its original conductor.

To mark their first concert of the diamond anniversary season, Wednesday night, Herbert Kent, now in his 91st year, stepped out of the choral ranks to resume his old place on the podium conducting the choir through its singing of the Netherlands folk song, "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

The balance of the well-selected program was conducted by the present conductor, Peter Copeland, with Margaret Wilms hurst at the piano.

The concert was somewhat shadowed by the announcement that Vera Barclay, due to the sudden death of her father, would not be able to fill her role as guest artist.

Dorothy-mae Charles and Margaret Christenson took her place, each singing a group of solos. Miss Charles' lovely lyric soprano was heard in "On the Wings of Song" and "Down to Kew in Lilac Time," and Mrs. Christenson, the possessor of a fine mezzo soprano voice, chose "Wings," "The Little Bird" and "How Lovely is the Hand of God."

John Dunbar, whose stature as an artist and freedom as a singer grows steadily, was another guest. His songs included Wagner's "Star of Eve" and Strauss' "Deep Devotion." The soloists were accompanied by Mrs. Roberto Wood.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Just For You" at 2.31, 5.51, 9.16, plus "The Dude Goes West" at 1.04, 4.24, 7.44.

CAPITOL—"Diplomatic Courier," at 1.19, 3.18, 5.17, 7.16, 9.20.

DOMINION—"Caribbean," at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25.

FOX—"Has Anybody Seen My Gal," Two complete shows 6.50, 9.00 p.m.

ODEON—"Limelight" at 1.30, 4.00, 6.40, 9.20.

OAK BAY—"Molly and Me" at 7.34, 9.38.

PLAZA—"New Mexico" plus "Jet Job."

RIO—"Kentucky" plus "Indian Scout," Doors open 6.30 p.m. Continuous showing from 6.45 p.m.

ON STAGE

YORK—"The Hasty Heart" at 8.00 p.m.

ENDS TODAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT CARSON CITY

Feature 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.35

SPECIAL: "WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA"—See our troops in action!

Starts Tomorrow

Color by TECHNICOLOR

RAY BOLGER BOWLS 'EM OVER IN

"Where's Charley?"

Royal

MEMORIAL ARENA

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Minor Hockey 7.00-8.30 a.m.
Cueger Practice 10.00-11.00 a.m.
H.M.C.S. Nades 11.30-1.30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (General) 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Minor Hockey 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.00-11.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 31

V.F.S.C. (Patch) 7.00-8.30 a.m.
Nades 11.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m.
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V.F.S.C. (General) 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Minor Hockey 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.00-11.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 31

V.F.S.C. (Patch) 7.00-8.30 a.m.
Nades 11.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m.
Beginners 1.30-2.30 p.m.
Cueger Practice 2.30-5.30 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.00-11.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

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Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.00-11.30 p.m.

ENDS TODAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT CARSON CITY

Feature 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.35

SPECIAL: "WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA"—See our troops in action!

Starts Tomorrow

Color by TECHNICOLOR

RAY BOLGER BOWLS 'EM OVER IN

"Where's Charley?"

Royal

Originally found in Burma and South China, the orange was introduced to Europe in the 16th century.

TODAY! FOR 3 DAYS

AT 2.31, 5.51, 9.16

THE HAPPIEST MUSICAL EVER!

"Just For You"

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Billie Crosby Wynne

Barrymore

PLAZA

In the Year's Funniest and Fastest Hit At 1.04, 4.24, 7.44

THE DUDE GOES WEST

A KING OF COMEDY Production

ATLAS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS Production

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER BROS. NEWS

SPECIAL WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA.

SEE OUR TROOPS IN ACTION.

Randolph Scott in

CARSON CITY

His guns carved a new notch in the Silver Belt of Nevada.

Feature at 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.35

ROYAL

Now Showing

CAPITOL Starts TOMORROW

OUT OF ONE MASTERPIECE TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX HAS CREATED ANOTHER!

Paris, Madrid, Africa, the whole world its canvas!... Ernest Hemingway's epic story of the man who came to Kilimanjaro, to "Ngao Nga," House of God, and dared not enter... for his life as his loves had been a sin.

20th Century-Fox presents

GREGORY SUSAN AVA PECK-HAYWARD-GARDNER

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Prices For This Engagement:

Adults 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. 50c

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 75c

5 p.m. on 11.00

Children, 35c anytime

Gov't Tax Included

ENDS TODAY "DIPLOMATIC COURIER"

TYRON POWER PATRICIA NEAL

Feature at 1.19, 3.18, 5.17, 7.16, 9.20

PLAZA

Feature at 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.35

ROYAL

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THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Prices For This Engagement:

Adults 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. 50c

ORNAMENTS

We have a large selection of china ornaments for those small gifts you have to purchase.

Reasonably Priced From 21c up

CAPITAL SUPPLY CO.

"Your Surplus Centre" 1501 Government G2713

EATON'S

Trade-In Department 1009 Broad Street

Three items picked at random from our large selection of trade-ins: Washers - \$19.95 Electric Range - \$45.00 Refrigerator - \$50.00 Oil Range - \$50.00 Radio - \$1.00 Coal and Wood Range - \$55.00 Range - \$55.00 Ice Box - \$35.00 Oil Range - \$100.00

Trade-In Department, 1009 Broad Street.

The T. EATON Co. British Columbia Limited

Leathercraft Kits

These make an ideal gift for young and old alike. Materials needed to complete Key Cases, Change Purses, Wallets, Handbags. Leather comes in black and natural. Includes patterns, instructions, and designs.

SEE THE COMPLETE SELECTION. \$1.10 to \$11.90

T.P. MODELS & HOBBIES

VICTORIA'S HOBBY CENTRE AT THE CITY CENTRE, 1009 BROAD ST. BESIDE THE CITY HALL

1/2 PRICE

Birds - Fertilizers Poultry and Pet Supplies - Bird Food Insecticides - Slug Bait

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

506 Cormorant St., Victoria, B.C. G1A1

You Can Win a Bendix Automatic Clothes Dryer FREE

Quit worrying about drying weather. Get your clothes the easy way. Get all the facts on the all new Bendix Dryer. Learn how you can win one.

KENT'S

742 Port E104

SAVE \$100 ON AUTOMATIC WASHER

Be Sure and See This One At 416 FORT STREET

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

RUB FURNITURE CO. Phone 6425. Bays-Good and furniture stores. Bays-Good and furniture stores. Bays-Good and furniture stores.

GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED

Good used furniture wanted. Good used furniture wanted. Good used furniture wanted.

WANTED USED FURNITURE

Wanted used furniture. Wanted used furniture. Wanted used furniture.

ANYTHING IN TOOLS TRUNKS GUITARS

Anything in tools, trunks, guitars. Anything in tools, trunks, guitars.

31a POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

Turkey, fresh killed. Highest quality. Fresh killed. Highest quality.

34 HOTELS

Central, warm, 100% fireproof. Looking for a nice, quiet sleeping or light housekeeping room? The St. James Hotel and Apartments has just what you need.

35 ROOM AND BOARD

A year round low weekly rate for permanent guests with or without meals. Hot and cold water and a telephone in every room. Television entertainment and limited number of vacancies available September 1 to 31. 270 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

36 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

Furnished light housekeeping room for working girl or nurse. 303 Vancouver Street. Phone 6222. For appointment phone Mrs. G. 6222.

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

Central, secluded, comfortable. Breakfast optional. 125 Oak Harbor Road (off Belmont Avenue). Phone 6732.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

Furnished light housekeeping room, quiet place, close in. G-750.

39 LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FURNISHED, close in, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

Large housekeeping room, furnished, close in, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

40 LARGE WARM ROOM - CLOSE IN, AUTO BUSINESS PERSON - \$8.75 PER WEEK - \$4.00.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

ONLY, NORGE RANGE, with table top. \$275.50

ONLY, WASHING MACHINES, Each \$59.50

ONLY, NEW HEATERS, \$21.32

ONLY, NEW DRYERS, \$25.83

ONLY, NEW REFRIGERATORS, \$269.75

ONLY, NEW REFRIGERATORS, \$319.75

ONLY, TRASH BURNER, \$49.50

AND MANY OTHERS

Appliance Department, Main Floor

Mc & Mc 1400 Government St.

IN THE THE TIMES

By RAY SIDAWAY

Eddie Cantor features favorites of Harlem on his "Show Business—Old and New" tonight on KOMO.

On the show Cantor will pay special tribute to Duke Ellington, now celebrating his 25th year as a bandleader. Records to be played by the veteran entertainer include the Duke's "Take a Train"; Ethel Waters' "Dinah"; the Mills Brothers' "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" and many others.

Mama gets a visit from a vitamin addict relative on "Meet Millie" tonight at 9 over KIRO. When Mama becomes ill, she's put on a health diet by her hypochondriac visitor. Somehow, Mama recovered but her vitamin dispensing kin becomes the patient.

"Breakfast in Hollywood" emcee-host Jack McCoy was interviewing a young man and asked him who was president.

"Harry Truman," came the answer. Then McCoy naively asked, "And who is the vice-president?"

Without the slightest hesitation, the youngster answered, "Mrs. Truman."

Screen actress Marsha Hunt will be guest on "The Big Show" tonight at 8:30.

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27 FUEL

Dryland—Wood and Sawdust

COLWOOD TIMBER MILLS

No. 1 Douglas Fir block, also mix

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28x BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON LIMITED

EVERYTHING FOR HOME BUILDERS

BUY ON CREDIT

Take months to pay. Take your pick from the largest selection in town.

Take months to pay. Take your pick from the largest selection in town.

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EATON'S the Friendly Christmas Store



Holiday Separates

Give you so much gay-time charm for so very little money! Give your spirits such a lift because these quick-change wonders span the season by an interplay of separate parts! We've gathered together some of the slickest separates to be seen anywhere this coming Yuletide season... the kind of clothes packed with vitality, versatility, gaiety!

A. Jersey Separates...
¾-length dolman sleeves on a Peter Pan collared blouse, skirt is pleated all the way around. Charcoal grey and light grey. Sizes 12 to 16. **19.95**

B. Velvet Separates...
p.m. partners in black velvet. Halter neckline, brilliant studded top with soft skirt. **22.50**

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor



Gleneaton Stainless Steel Kitchenware

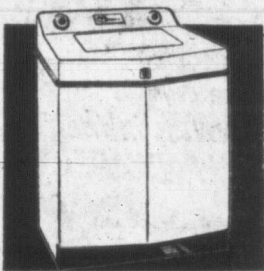
Gleneaton stainless steel utensils, with copper bottoms for quick heating. "Mirror polished" outside. Black plastic handles and cover knobs.

Covered Saucepans 3-pint capacity **4.75** 4½-pint capacity **5.25**
Covered Skillets 10-inch **5.85** 7½-inch **4.50**
Double Boiler—Top capacity, 3 pints; bottom, 4 pints. **6.95**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

See the Inglis Automatic Washer

With Exclusive Suds-Miser and the Seven Rinses



Save Soap! Fuel! Water!... get clothes dazzling clean! Enjoy the convenience, economy and clinic cleanliness of an "Inglis" washer. It does your washing while you are busy with other chores... when it is finished, your clothes are damp-dried and ready to hang outside; you are notified by sounding of the cycle-tone when washing is completed. No need to check this grand machine in-between times. Check these features:

- Agiflow Action—extra thorough, extra easy on clothes
- Ultra Violet Lamp—for outdoor freshness
- Cycle-Tone Signal—saves steps, tells when wash is done
- Life-Coat Finish—for lifetime beauty

With Suds Miser **459⁵⁰** Without Suds Miser **439⁵⁰**

EATON'S Budget Plan Terms

DOWN PAYMENT on 459.50 washer **47.50** DOWN PAYMENT on 439.50 washer **45.00**
Monthly payments as low as **14.00** Monthly payments as low as **13.50**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Six Special Values for Friday Shoppers

Ironing Board

Sturdy unpainted ironing board, strong wooden legs and strengthened by heavy steel brackets. Width of top is 14 inches by 5 feet long.

Special, each **2.59**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Cover and Pad

Soft, fleece-like pad, 58 inches long and cotton cover with tight-fitting rubber edge. Cover and pad are a great saving at this low price Friday!

Special, **2.19**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Sheer Nylons

Substandards of beautiful 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons with flattering dark seams and sign panel heels. Choose from popular winter shades. Buy several pairs at this saving price!... for yourself and for Christmas gifts. Sizes 9 to 11.

Special, pair **1.00**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Clothes Dryer

A "high and low" ceiling dryer, suitable for hanging clothes indoors. Folds flat against the ceiling when not in use. All tubular steel construction with galvanized finish. 100 feet of clothesline supplied.

Regular 6.89. Special, each **4.49**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Hand Saw

24-inch, 8-point crosscut hand saw of good quality steel and easy to grip, unvarnished hardwood handle. Handle is held to blade by four brass-plated steel screws.

Special, each **1.79**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Men's Socks

Maker's clearance of first quality ankle socks with knit-in elastic tops. Made for Kroy wool and nylon in plain shades or attractive, assorted patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

Special, pair **89c**

EATON'S—Men's Socks, Main Floor

The EATON Guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

T. EATON & Co.

EATON'S Features

Manufacturer's Clearance

Chromium-Plated Suites



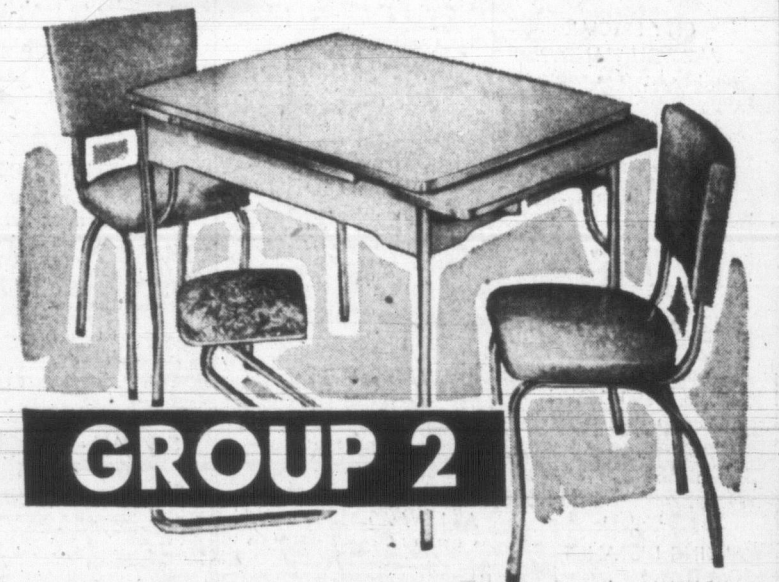
GROUP 1

5-Piece Suites, Regularly 119.50 to 139.50

Extension or end refectory tables with Arborite tops in grey, blue, green, yellow or red. Matching chairs have spring seats, padded backs.

EATON Special Price, 5 pieces

64⁹⁹



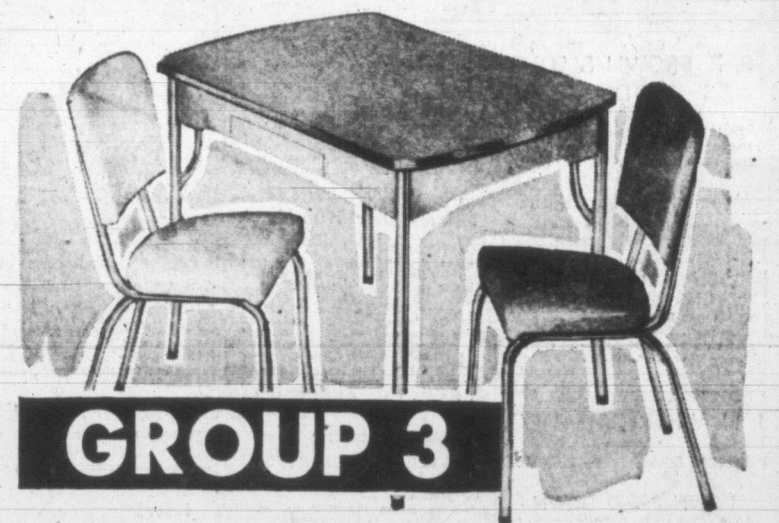
GROUP 2

4-Piece Suites, Regularly 76.50 to 94.50

Extension or side refectory table in grey, blue, green, yellow or red. Complete with two chairs and one stool. Heavy chromium plate.

EATON Special Price, 4 pieces

49⁹⁹



GROUP 3

3-Piece Suites, Regularly 52.50 to 62.50

Non-extension table with straight legs, about 25x30 or 30x40 inches. Grey, blue, green, yellow or red. With two chairs.

EATON Special Price, 3 pieces

29⁹⁹

Buy Now on EATON'S Budget Plan Terms 10% DOWN

(Minimum Purchase, 15.00)

10 Months to pay on purchases under 75.00. 24 Months to pay on purchases of 200.00 and under 400.00. An equitable carrying charge is made for this accommodation.

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON & Co.

To Call EATON'S Dial E 4141

Britain Endorses Indian Truce Plan

LATE SPORT
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FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Frost Tonight
Clear Friday
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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FINAL BULLETINS

Warrant for Victoria By-Election

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (CP)—Speaker Ross Macdonald today told the Commons he has issued a warrant ordering the chief electoral officer to issue a writ for a by-election in the British Columbia constituency of Victoria. The seat became vacant with the appointment of Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former fisheries minister, as Canadian Ambassador to Japan.

Issue of the warrant means the government has six months in which to fix a date for a by-election.

New Post Predicted for Campney

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (CP)—Appointment of Ralph Campney, 58, of Vancouver as associate minister of national defense is expected to be announced shortly. He joined the cabinet last month as solicitor-general.

Appointment of an associate minister to work with Defense Minister Claxton was presaged in the speech from the throne read today at the opening of Parliament.

Britain Would Swap H-Bomb Facts

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill indicated today Britain will ask the United States to swap her new hydrogen-bomb secrets for information about Britain's atomic test in Australia.

Sunday Liquor Sales Suggested

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 (CP)—"Artificial restrictions" were blamed for present liquor abuses in a brief presented to the B.C. Liquor Inquiry Board by nine junior chambers of commerce on the lower mainland.

The brief recommended a system based on good business practice and the customs of the people. It also approved Sunday sales and consumption of liquor. All-night liquor stores and the sale of bottled beer and wine in food stores were also urged.

News Blackout While Ike in Korea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The United States Defense Department announced today there will be an official news blackout during President-elect Eisenhower's visit to Korea.

For security reasons, it said, there will be no authorization for publication of news while he is in Korea and no schedule will be publicly announced.

Ninth Supreme Court Judge for B.C.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (CP)—The number of judges in the trial division of the British Columbia Supreme Court will be increased by one to nine members under legislation to be introduced at the new session of parliament.

An amendment to the Judges Act was forecast today in the speech from the throne, read by Governor-General Massey.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THRONE SPEECH

Some of the main announcements in the throne speech at Ottawa today:

Private TV stations to be allowed.

Canada to have associate minister of defense—new cabinet post.

Anti-inflation brake on capital expansion for industry to be removed.

New water resources conservation policy planned.

More benefits planned for veterans.

Fair employment practices clause for all government work proposed.

Extension of health grants to provinces.

Former Czech Leaders Face Treason Charges

VIENNA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Fourteen former top leaders of the Czechoslovak Communist government were accused of treason and espionage today in the greatest Red trial since the famous Moscow purge trials of 1936.

Among those accused were Vlado Clementis, former Red Czech foreign minister and Russian

Overnight Entries

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dawn Breaker 111
Pomo Two 118
Big Gun 120
Miss Sully 113
Uncle Fritz 115
Red Bank 116
Past Day 114
Broom Patch 116
Anchor Queen 112
Pony Regard 112
Crescent Knight 118
Pathful Girl 107
Authentic 115
Royal Trip 107
Black Post 115
Pit Lio 112
Anchor Queen 112
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Side Pocket 104
Guinea Gold 117
Sir Clippie 117
Lord's Lady 114
Glad I'm Gold 109
Fast and Fancy 111
FOURTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Tombo Chilla 118
Trampler 111
Blue Choice 118
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Paul Below 110
Anisland 112
Wire Flash 112
Responsibility 104
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pegaway 114
Honest Warrior 115
Put On 110
Sea Cap 105
Florence House 115
Olympic Star 115
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Royal Rouser 113
Barred 113
Sea Gambol 111
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
Come On Steve 116
First to Fly 118
Lord Klidare 118
Rusty Chubb 115
Sea Champ 115
Tutor Reward 115
Banberry 110
Bacon Jr. 112

PRIVATE TV APPROVED 2 CITY OUTLETS ASKED

EDEN BACKS KOREA PEACE MOVE AT U.N.

Says Proposal
Offers Hope

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain today endorsed an Indian plan to solve the prisoner-of-war deadlock in Korea.

In a speech to the U.N.'s 60-country political committee, Eden called the plan a "timely and constructive way" to end the quarrel over prisoners and thus bring about a truce.

"We have been right," Eden declared, in insisting upon the principle of non-forfeiture of prisoners of war. However, he added, when a resolution comes along which safeguards these principles while at the same time offering the hope of agreement with the other side, "the U.N. ought not to be adamant."

It would be a "mistake to examine such a resolution too legalistically."

"I pray that this committee will agree on it," Eden concluded.

IKE NAMES DULLES, WILSON TO KEY POSTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower announced today he has chosen John Foster Dulles as secretary of state; Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, as secretary of defense, and Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon as secretary of the interior.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, gave the news while the general was lunching with Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, at Eisenhower's headquarters.

C.P.R. Coast Service Back To Normal

B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R. is back on normal winter schedule today, after survey of Ss. Princess of Nanaimo in drydock showed no damage.

The Vancouver-Nanaimo ferry, which overshot her landing at Nanaimo Tuesday night and plowed through fishboats and a wharf, made her regular sailing from Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. today. Princess Marguerite, which relieved her Wednesday, is back on the day run from Vancouver to Victoria, and left Vancouver at 9:30 a.m. today.

The only damage suffered by unexpected grounding was slightly buckling in the bow plates. She suffered no under-water damage, and was approved for service by marine surveyors.

RACE RESULTS

TANFORAN

First Race—
Little Cat (York) \$8.40 \$5.20 \$4.70
Rhe's Ours (Marsh) 6.50 5.10
Aldine (Gaffney) 14.20
Time, 1:12 4-8.
Second Race—
Wag Poo (Lubian) \$2.30 \$2.70 \$2.30
Sabunee (Marsh) 7.50 4.50
Jades Pride (Chojacki) 6.80
Time, 1:11 3-5.
Third Race—
Hygro's Wonder (Shmker) \$4.60 \$5.60 \$5.60
High N' Mighty (Crisco) 5.20 2.20
Pepper N' Salt (Volcke) 5.20 1.70
Time, 1:11 5-6.



Ike and Harry Meet

President Truman, left, greets President-elect Dwight Eisenhower at the White House. After 65-minute meeting they announced that they had arranged for co-operation of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs.

Scandinavian Airliner Completes Historic Flight Over North Pole

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20 (AP).—A trail-blazing airliner reached Copenhagen tonight at the end of a flight across the top of the world. The two-stop flight of nearly 6,000 miles from Los Angeles to Copenhagen took barely 23 hours' flying time.

The American-built DC-6B of Scandinavian Air Lines left Los Angeles at 10:40 a.m., C.S.T., Wednesday. It spent four hours and 29 minutes in stops at Edmonton, and Thule air base, Greenland. The landing here was at 2:47 p.m. C.S.T., or 9:47 p.m., Copenhagen time.

The flight is the first of two exploratory Los Angeles-to-Copenhagen runs which the airline hopes will be the prelude of the first commercial service over the polar route.

The big Douglas DC-6B had landed at the Thule base at 4:28 a.m. Greenland time, (2:28 a.m. C.S.T.).

The Viking carried 22 passengers, a crew of 13, such Arctic survival equipment as sleeping bags, skis, snowshoes, snow shovels and rifles, and 500 pounds of mail.

The polar airliner touched down at the new \$263,000,000

was estimated originally at 24½ hours. Wednesday the big skyliner covered the 1,522 miles between Los Angeles and Edmonton in six hours and 46 minutes, taking off for Greenland after a refueling stop of almost two hours.

Liquor Probe Second Hearing Here Dec. 1

Labor Brief Asks Temperance Education And Hospital Treatment for Alcoholics

What will probably be the last public hearing of the three-man B.C. liquor inquiry commission is set for Monday Dec. 1, in Victoria.

"We hope this will be the last hearing," commission chairman, Dr. H. H. Stevens, for many years a member of the Ottawa house and cabinet colleague of the late Lord Bennett, told The Times. He and his colleagues, Dean Cecil Swanson and George Home, have just concluded a lengthy sitting in Vancouver. Scheduled to be presented to

the commission at its final sitting here is a petition sponsored by the Greater Victoria Citizens' Association; a brief from the Victoria section of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers (C.B.R.E.); and a brief from the Victoria Labor Council.

The citizens' association petition asks the commission recommend that the government keep control of all liquor outlets; that outlets be kept to a minimum, and that the objective of the government be to decrease alcohol consumption.

The C.B.R.E. brief will ask that the government distinguish between beer and liquor, and make different rules for places dispensing these. The brief will also ask that the government "be discriminant" in granting licenses; that the liquor commission be outside the influence of politics, and keep a careful watch on all licensees.

The Times has obtained exclusive rights on Vancouver Island for the series entitled "Wall of Prejudices or Iron Curtain." The first article will appear in Saturday's issue.



Wac sez th' Social Credit gov'mint'll be in power fer 25 years. Hopin' he'll git time t' figger out all thet Major Douglas stuff, I guess.

* * *

Hear tell one o' these fellers who writes a column. "Clerical Errors" or some such, told folks he uses th' Times fer a dog swatter. Thet dog's goin' t' git t' know more'n his owner does.

* * *

We conquered malaria an' smallpox, we were gettin' somewhere with TB an' cancer, an' now we got television.

Both Victoria Radio Stations Ask License

Television for Victoria today came closer to a certainty.

The government announcement that private broadcasters will be permitted to secure television licenses in centres which cannot be served now by publicly-owned stations was welcomed by radio men.

Operators of both Victoria radio stations are ready to take advantage of the announced policy, but it is not known how many licenses will be granted in each reception area.

According to the trade, "past performance" has indicated that only one transmitter will operate here, at least for some time.

"CKDA has already applied for a television license on channel 2," David Armstrong, station manager, announced.

"If the government approves application, Victoria will have TV," he said.

He said that uncertainties in the provision of equipment would place the time of completion of a transmitter at from six months to a year after granting of the application.

Cost would range between \$300,000 and \$400,000, Mr. Armstrong said.

CKDA's plans call for a transmitter on Mount Douglas that would give good reception throughout an 80-mile radius, to include Jordan River, the Gulf Islands and Port Angeles and the Washington shore of the

Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"A television station in Vancouver would give about the same reception here as that from Seattle," Mr. Armstrong said.

"It is about 50 per cent effective."

When queried regarding today's announcement, William M. Guild, manager of radio station CJVI, said:

"It comes as no surprise to us. A complete TV service from coast to coast in Canada at the taxpayers' expense would obviously be an impossible burden. It is going to be a very great tax burden to operate C.B.C. television stations in just the major markets. It appears now that Victoria will have a privately-owned TV station, and we at CJVI are definitely interested in securing the license. Our application for a TV license for Victoria has been filed with the Department of Transport since 1946."

Throne Speech States Change Affecting West

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (BUP)—The government announced at the opening of a new session of Parliament today that private broadcasters will be permitted to secure television licenses in centres which cannot be served now by publicly-owned stations.

The announcement was made in the speech from the throne read at a colorful joint meeting of the Senate and House of Commons by Governor-General Vincent Massey.

The speech, written for Mr. Massey by the cabinet to outline the government's legislative program for the session, was longer than usual and outlined what was regarded as a pre-election schedule of work.

On international affairs, the

speech said tension continued, but that "there are signs of a lessening of the danger of an outbreak of war on a global scale." The speech announced that an associate minister of national defense would be named to take some of the burden now being carried by Defense Minister Brooke Claxton, and that Parliament would be asked to extend the government's emergency powers.

TV Policy Is Outlined

The speech announced that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation would establish TV stations soon in Halifax, Winnipeg and Vancouver. These will be in addition to the stations now operating in Toronto and Montreal, and one projected for next spring in Ottawa. Parliament will be asked to "make provision" grant a loan—to the C.B.C. for the new stations.

The government is now preparing, the speech said, to consider applications for licenses for private TV stations as recommended by the C.B.C. to "serve areas which could not be served at this time by public stations." The objective of this policy, the speech added, was to make TV "as widely available throughout the country as may be feasible through appropriate co-operation between the corporation and private agencies."

"Our economic conditions remain favorable and the level of external trade is high," the speech said. "While the dangers of inflation have not disappeared, pressures have eased and it has been possible to suspend the operation of some of the anti-inflation measures."

The speech said that special income tax regulation which had been in effect since April 11, 1951, to discourage business from investing in capital expansion

not directly concerned with rearmament, would be discontinued after Dec. 31 this year. The legislative program included important public works measures. This is expected to be the last session of Parliament before the election.

The public works projects mentioned in the speech included "certain improvements" to the Vancouver harbor "and other possible improvements to navigation on the Pacific Coast."

"You will be invited to consider a measure to provide for federal co-operation with the provincial governments in the conservation of the water resources of Canada," the speech told assembled members and senators.

The speech recalled that the labor department had begun writing a fair employment practices clause into all government contracts to prohibit discrimination because of race, national origin, color or religion. It said that a bill to make similar provisions for any work coming within the authority of the federal parliament would be submitted to the new session.

Veterans' legislation will include an extension of the Veterans' Benefit Act, and a bill to provide greater educational opportunities for children of war casualties.